

WEATHER — Cloudy, mild tonight, Wednesday. Low tonight 22-28.

Temperatures: 21 at 6 a.m., 28 at noon. Yesterday: 26 at noon, 26 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 28 and 18. High & low year ago: 46 and 28.

# THE SALEM NEWS

For 73 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition  
Serving Columbiana County  
And Southern Mahoning

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## Break In Cold War Not Expected Soon, Kennedy Says

### President Sees No Advantage In Summit Now

Says He Was Wrong In Cuban Invasion, Right In Steel Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy believes the Cuban crisis taught Soviet Premier Khrushchev "how dangerous a world we live in" but that it will be some time before the United States will "come to any real understanding" with him.

If the Communists would devote their energies to demonstrating how their system works instead of trying to change the balance of power "we could have a long period of peace," Kennedy said.

But it is, he said, the Red Chinese and Soviet determination to make a Communist world in a nuclear age that "makes the sixties so dangerous."

However, in a chatty interview that set a television "first" Monday night, the President said "we ought to be rather pleased with ourselves this Christmas" for thwarting the threat of Communist domination.

The President made no effort to paint a rosy picture of U.S.-Soviet relations in the interview which was also carried on radio.

The Cuban crisis, he said, has made successful negotiations with the Kremlin more difficult because the Russians — through deception — tried to change the balance of power by sneaking missiles into Cuba.

"So it is going to be some time before it is possible for us to come to any real understanding with Mr. Khrushchev."

No Summit Meeting  
And he saw no advantage in a summit meeting soon.

"I don't think there is a need for us to meet now," he said. "I think probably he feels the same way."

Kennedy said, though, that the Soviet premier's speech to the Supreme Soviet (parliament) last week shows that he realizes perils of the nuclear age.

Khrushchev knows, he said, that if Russia ever fires its missiles the United States will have enough to "fire back at him to destroy the Soviet Union."

The chief executive covered much of the world in an hour-long question-and-answer session with William H. Lawrence of ABC, George Herman of CBS and Sander Vanocur of NBC.

The verbal tour brought out evidence that Kennedy has all but

Turn to KENNEDY, Page 8

### 4 Directors Are Elected By C. of C.

Four new directors were elected to serve three-year terms when the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce held its December luncheon meeting Monday noon at the Lape Hotel.

They are L. P. (Tim) Hoppes, Robert McCulloch Jr., Charter B. Merrill and Donald L. Vincent.

They succeed James Aldom, Elden Groves, Robert Oswald and D. Norman Eckfeld.

The group heard a talk by Walter Kimbro, manager of the East Liverpool Social Security office, on area activities of his office.

Groves gave a report on the recent agricultural resources meeting held recently in Lisbon, and Michel Schuller, chairman of the Columbiana County safety campaign, reported on the progress of the campaign. Schuller said 117

Turn to C. OF C., Page 8

Just Arrived  
Large selection of hassocks, hair dryers, can openers, timers, etc. Low, low cash and carry prices. Salem Appliance — Furniture Co.

Special prices on Gulbransen Pianos and Conn Electronic Organs (floor samples) Salem Appliance & Furniture Co.

Fine Selection of Sterling Charms still available at Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler, E. State.

Christmas Special Our Home Made Pecan Caramel Turtles \$1.19 Pound

Scotts Candy & Nut Shop-ad

### Hanoverton Case Continued

## 10 Called to Stand In Marshal's Trial

HANOVERTON — The village, represented by Solicitor Warren Bettis, rested its case at a hearing Monday night against Marshal Donald Sheen, charged with misconduct, and continued the hearing until Wednesday night at 7:30 when witnesses for the defendant will be heard.

Atty. Bettis called 10 witnesses, five of them juveniles, to the stand to testify at the session presided over by resigning Mayor Howard Hart.

Atty. Guy Mauro of Salem, representing the defendant, at the close of the two and one-half hour session requested that the village dismiss the case against his client on the grounds of insufficient evidence, but Mayor Hart denied Mauro's motion.

Key witness in the hearing is a 13-year-old boy whose admitted theft of jewelry and money from the Donald Bailey home here brought the case to a head. The boy said he took the jewelry, four silver dollars, Indian head pen-

nies and two expensive spoons from the Bailey residence while the couple was vacationing in late October.

Sixty residents attended the hearing. Since the case has generated excitement in the village, both attorneys pleaded with the audience to show restraint and refrain from outbursts while the session is on. The citizens complied.

Councilmen hearing the case were President George Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Arthur Kibler, Mervin McKarns and Herman Ziegler.

Council president Wilson made no announcement of his decision to accept or reject the mayor's post which he inherits when Mayor Hart steps down Dec. 31. Wilson said this morning he will wait until the first of the year to make his decision.

Sheen, 48-year-old Ravenna Arsenal worker, was temporarily suspended by Council Nov. 15 after he was charged with alleged misconduct in office.

### Discuss Western Alliance Rifts

## JFK, Macmillan Open Talks Today

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan open wide-ranging talks here today at a moment of strain and division within both the NATO and Communist camps.

The President, with his party of advisers, was expected here at 11 a.m. (EST) on a flight from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Macmillan's jet plane came in from London Monday night. They were expected to get down to business soon after Kennedy arrived.

The President is staying at the home of Toronto financier E. P. Taylor, in the luxurious Lyford Cay development. Macmillan is staying next door at the home of Mrs. W. R. G. Holt.

## Kaiser Unveils New Labor Plan

Designed To Ease Automation Pinch

FONTANA, Calif. (AP) — Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steelworkers have unveiled a unique new labor agreement designed to ease the pinch of automation.

The plan, announced Monday, was developed in three years of meetings by a special, nine-man committee.

The agreement provides for re-training employees who lose their jobs because of automation.

And, as production costs per item decrease, worker pay checks will get larger. So also will tax payments to the government and, of course, company profits. This portion of the pact is called a "cost savings" plan.

The agreement is subject to worker approval, but David J. McDonald, president of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of Amer-

Turn to KAISER, Page 8

Race Sets — Good Selection  
Toys — Trains — Games. Save \$2 on \$10, with cash register slips, until Dec. 24th. Hobbyscrafts (3 doors W. of Isaly's)-ad

Mary Saylor  
now taking appointments at Grandolfo Beauty Salon 924 E. Pershing. Specializing in tinting — Phone ED 7-3774-ad

Terminal Tavern  
Under New Management Harry and June Westphal Mgrs. Lee Webb & W. Va. Boys

Wed., Dec. 19 — 9:30 to 12:30-ad

A Lovely Mirror for the Home at Christmas. Venetian, door and mantle mirrors. Salem Glass & Mirror, 303 S. Broadway

VFW Children's Christmas Party Wed. Dec. 19th at 6:30 p.m. Post 892 — Members only-ad

The two leaders will delve deeply into problems that threaten to cause serious quarrels within the Western alliance, and into assessments of the present cold war situation and the widening split between the two Communist camps led by the Soviet Union and Red China.

Their discussions will cover the Skybolt controversy, the strategy to be followed in the wake of the October crisis over Cuba, the Moscow-Peking split which deepened from Soviet Premier Khrushchev's backdown over Cuba and Red China's border attack on India, and the future British-American military assistance program to India.

The Cuban crisis, which brought the world to the brink of nuclear war, sharpened American pressure on Britain and France to abandon their independent nuclear deterrent forces and concentrate instead on increasing their conventional forces.

The United States has informed Britain it intends to scrap the Skybolt bomber-borne missile, in view of five test failures and an estimated eventual cost of \$2.5 billion to develop it.

This has raised objections in Congress and protests from the British that it would scrap their nuclear deterrent as well. Britain planned to equip the missiles with its own nuclear warheads and put them aboard its subsonic bombers.

The London Daily Mail reported Macmillan will ask Kennedy for a "stay of execution" of the Skybolt decision for at least three months.

This delay would enable Britain still to claim she is a nuclear power as she faces the six-nation European Common Market in the hard bargaining still coming up over her admission to the trading bloc.

On leaving Britain Macmillan declared he had no doubt he and the President would find a way around their difficulties.

### Youth Cited After Crash With Lisbonite

A Youngstown youth was cited over the weekend by the Canfield post of the State Highway Patrol after he collided with a Lisbon area vehicle at the intersection of Routes 18 and 46 west of Youngstown.

Stephen Napolitano was cited for making an improper turn. The Patrol said he hit a car driven by Clarence E. Lease, 58, of RD 4, Lisbon. Neither motorist was hurt.

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See our wonderful display of Christmas slippers. Reasonably priced. The finest selection we have ever shown. — Haldi's-ad

## Board Acts To Acquire Old Post Office Bldg.

### Communist Party Fined \$120,000

#### Guilty of Failing To Register As Soviet Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party has been convicted and fined \$120,000 for failing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union. But the 12-year legal wrangle goes on.

Joseph Forer and John J. Abt, lawyers for the Communist party, said they plan to appeal the decision to the U.S. Court of Appeal and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court.

A federal jury of eight women and four men took only 35 minutes Monday to find the party guilty on all 12 counts of the indictment. U.S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff then imposed the maximum fine—\$10,000 for each count.

Imposition of the maximum fine led to speculation about whether the Communist party has the money to pay it. If the fine is not paid, the Justice Department could seize the party's assets. A Justice Department attorney said he expected the fine will be suspended pending the party's appeal.

The defense made pleaded the party's right to use the Fifth Amendment during the trial, which began a week ago, but Judge Holtzoff said only a living person, not an organization, could invoke the Fifth Amendment, which protects a person against self-incrimination.

Congress passed the Subversive Activities Control Act, better known then as the McCarran Act, in 1950.

Under the act, the Subversive Activities Control Board found that the Communist party was acting as an agent of the Soviet Union. The act required such organizations to register with the attorney general.

But the party refused, contending that the act was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court found the McCarran act constitutional in 1961.

The Justice Department set Nov. 20, 1961 as the deadline for the party to register.

The party was indicted on 11 counts for failing to register on each of the days between Nov. 20 and Nov. 30 and on a 12th count for failing to file a registration statement listing information about its leaders, members and finances.

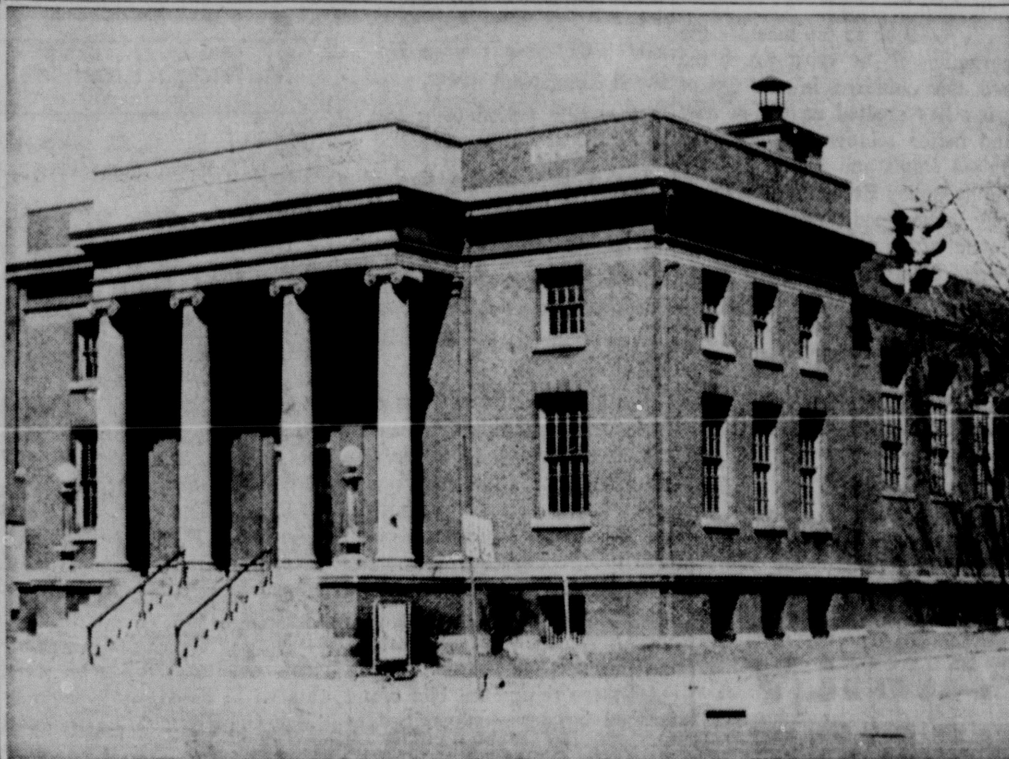
## Seward Harris, Lisbon Doctor 36 Years, Dies

LISBON — Dr. Seward Harris, 80, of 377 E. Lincoln Way, a practicing physician here 36 years, died today at 12:05 a.m. at the Salem Central Clinic, where he had been admitted earlier yesterday at 7:55 p.m. He had been in failing health for several years.

Born Oct. 27, 1882, in Lodi, Seneca County, New York, a son of Abraham Harris and Minnie Brooks Harris, he came to Lisbon in 1913. Dr. Harris delivered more than 3,200 babies during his career.

He graduated from public schools in Cortland, N.Y., taught four years and then entered the University of Michigan, where he received his doctor of medicine degree in 1912. He served his internship at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton, and then came to Lisbon.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, a former director of the Firestone bank, and recently received his 50-year certificate of distinction from the Ohio Medical Society of which he was a member. One of the oldest members of the Columbiana County Medical Society, he once served as part-time county health



OLD SALEM POST OFFICE BUILDING  
Built In 1915, Abandoned In 1962, May Become School Property

### Actor Mitchell Dies of Cancer

Most Noted for Role In 'Gone With Wind'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Thomas Mitchell, an actor's actor, honored by his colleagues with the highest awards of stage, screen and television, is dead of cancer at 70.

He succumbed Monday, the deadly disease's second victim in two days among the famous names of Hollywood. The other was Charles Laughlin, 63, who died Saturday.

They appeared once together in a movie—"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" in 1939.

The bushy-browed Mitchell, who had the face of an Irish leprechaun and the soul of a devilish poet, was most famous for his role of Scarlett O'Hara's father in "Gone With The Wind."

That same year Mitchell also played the boozy frontier doctor in "Stagecoach," a picture many critics believe the finest Western ever made.

In the Academy Awards that

Turn to MITCHELL, Page 8

### Reilly School Group Urges Program

## Hot Lunch Request Studied by Board

A recommendation that a cafeteria or hot lunch be provided for 240 students at Reilly School was taken under advisement by the Board of Education Monday night.

The request was presented by PTA president Richard Coburn, Reilly Principal Earle Smith, and a PTA committee of Mrs. J. E. McKibbin, Mrs. Carl Fulkerson Jr. and Mrs. Arnold Kovach.

Chief argument against the proposal is the cost plus the precedent set by Reilly that would bring calls for similar facilities from other city elementary schools.

Board member Bryce Kendall proposed the board make a study of the noon lunch situation and draw up policies relating to food provisions.

Rules provide that children within a six-block area of Reilly School must go home for lunch. The 240 children outside that area are permitted to bring their noon meal.

Milk under the state plan is provided at 4 cents a pint, but parents of the lunch-carrying pupils for five or six years have been seeking to provide hot food. The current PTA group would prefer a cafeteria but would settle for the serving of hot soup or other warm food.

The board gave conditional approval to a recommendation by Supt. Smith that 70 chairs be purchased for the use of two elementary schools. The group agreed to buy the furniture for the McKinley 6th grade housed in the Baptist Church and the proposed classroom at Prospect if money is available after other financial obligations are met.

The superintendent pointed out that the chairs could be bought at a 16 per cent discount if purchase is made before the end of the year. The combination metal-wood chairs cost \$31.50 before discount.

Jeweler Daniel E. Smith was appointed to the board of the Salem Public Library to replace Ray Dean, Salem News editor, who resigned. Smith will complete

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Dean's unfulfilled term which expires Dec. 31, 1967.

Mrs. Guy Byers was appointed to succeed herself for a seven-year term which will expire at the end of 1969.

Approval was granted Fadelly

Turn to LUNCH, Page 8

## Man Bludgeons Family to Death

Jailed Pending Mental Tests

FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)—Gabriel Richard Trifari, bloody-eyed from gashes he said he tore into his face, was held here today after a confession that he bludgeoned his father, mother, brother and sister to death.

"God told me to do it because they were bad," police quoted Trifari as saying.

Trifari, 26, was jailed without charges pending an examination by doctors.

The alleged confession late Monday night came after the four bodies were found bludgeoned with a crowbar at the Trifari chicken farm.

The victims were Maxim and Maria Trifari, the parents, both about 60; Maxim Jr., 28, and Olga.

Turn to FAMILY, Page 8

### Amvets Offer Santa Appearance As Gift

Members of the Amvets will furnish a Santa Claus for any private party at no charge, it was announced at a recent meeting of the organization. For an appointment for the appearance of Santa those interested are to call Ray Wright of 518 Woodland Ave.

The next meeting will be Jan. 6 in the home of Mr. Wright.

National Dry Cleaners  
Gowns cleaned and finished. We also pick up and deliver-ad

Notice  
Union Barber Shops Local No. 99 will be open Wed., Dec. 19-ad

Rival Electric Can Openers \$10.88  
Combination can opener - knife sharpener \$19.88. All small appliances very low cash & carry prices. Salem Appliance & Furniture-ad

### School Officials Proceeding With Caution

Want All Facts First; Agree on Use of Structure

The Board of Education Monday night moved toward acquisition of the old Post Office building for school purposes, authorizing the administration to draw up and file an application.

The move showed progress but was tempered by caution until all the facts have been obtained and the board is certain that the venture is economically sound.

The board approved Atty. Bryce Kendall's recommendation to make steps toward applying for the use of the building, but that the board not obligate itself in anyway until word is received from the federal government on stipulations of the agreement.

Agrees On Use of Building

Supt. Paul E. Smith has written to Walter G. Rhoten, chief of the State Agency for Property Utilization, that the board has agreed at the moment on a diversified use of the building. Such use would include administrative offices, maintenance headquarters, stock and book room for the entire system, reading laboratory, curriculum laboratory and offices for the nurse, pupil personnel and psychologist.

The board hopes it can secure the use of the building from the federal government free, but said last night it had not "committed" itself in this respect.

On the wording of the application, to be prepared by Supt. Smith, Assistant Superintendent D. W. Fadelly and Clyde Wright, supervisor of maintenance, will hinge the decision of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to give the use of the building a 100 per cent priority rating. This means there would

Turn to POST OFFICE, Page 8

## Naples Gets Prison Term, Plans Appeal

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) Sentenced to 1-10 years in prison on gambling and stolen property charges, Joseph (Joey) Naples was free on bond today pending an appeal.

Common Pleas Court Judge John Ford denied Naples' probation request Monday and sentenced him to 1-7 years for receiving stolen property and 1-10 years for promoting a gambling game. The judge specified the sentences were to be served concurrently.

Naples, a 30-year-old Youngstown rackets figure, was convicted of the charges by two separate juries. The jury in a third trial cleared him of a charge of illegal possession of a submachine gun.

The three charges stemmed from a police raid on Naples' North Side home last July. Detectives said they found numbers slips, adding machines and stolen guns in a secret room in the basement.

Naples' older brother, Sandy, was shot to death in gangland fashion in 1960. Another brother, William (Billy) Naples, was slain last July when he started a bomb-rigged automobile.

Shopping Days Till Christmas  
Salem Stores Open Until 9 Monday Through Friday



# World Topsy-Turvy As Year-End Nears

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Things look upside down and wrong side up as 1962 slithers toward a close in this dizzy world where mankind has been its own worst enemy.

Soviet troops in Cuba may be more help than danger, at least temporarily.

Gigantic Russia's relations with her gigantic Red Chinese ally never looked worse.

And U.S. allies may be worried because American-Russian relations suddenly seem better but for the worst reason.

Russia, in addition to medium and intermediate range missiles which she meekly withdrew under American pressure, gave Fidel Castro other weapons.

The Russian troops sticking around, perhaps to handle those other weapons in the very unlikely case of an American invasion, may be serving another purpose which benefits the United States.

They may be also keeping the Soviet weapons out of the hands of Castro's unpredictable, particularly if they're the kind which could be used against the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo.

An attack on that base would really put the fat in the fire for then the United States would probably feel compelled to invade.

And if that happened Premier Khrushchev would probably feel compelled to go to Cuba's assistance—unless he washed his hands of Castro altogether—and then all the fat there is would be in the fire.

It was Khrushchev's withdrawal of his missiles that set the Red

Chinese loose in their worst burst of vituperation against the Russians. Khrushchev has replied in kind.

At this moment no one seems to know, and this includes the Russians and Chinese, whether the Red allies will split and thus split the Communist world or somehow continue to do business while loathing each other in public.

For sheer hypocrisy and deceit, nothing since World War II matched the Soviet attempt to put missiles in Cuba, aimed at the United States, while insisting they were strictly defensive.

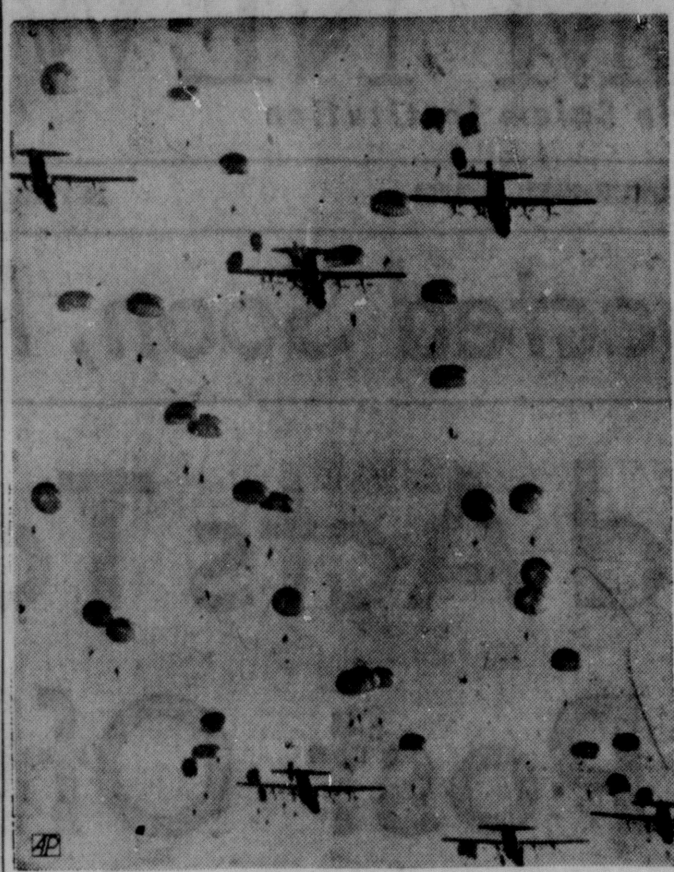
Once the scheme was discovered and Khrushchev backed down, relations between the United States and Russia became, if not downright cordial, at least amazingly non-hostile.

Last week before the Soviet parliament the Russian leaders, from Khrushchev down, were so pleasant about the United States that in Paris the speech of Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko was regarded as "virtually pro-American."

It's too soon to say whether the purgation of the spirit which the two foes endured in the Cuban crisis has created an era of new and better relations between the United States and Russia.

But Sunday French officials said they understood President De Gaulle, at his meeting with British Prime Minister Macmillan, expressed concern at the possibility a special American-Soviet relationship might be developing.

This may seem an odd reaction since De Gaulle has hoped for a



**SILKRIDERS IN THE SKY** — More than 450 paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C., jumped into frost-covered fields at Avon Park, Fla., Dec. 11 to mark the opening of Strike Command's surprise exercise, "Lead Pipe." The troops used live fire and were supported by F100 fighters using napalm bombs and rockets.

new and better relationship between Russia and the West to assure a long period of peace for Europe.

The most dramatic sign of a Washington - Moscow understanding, as De Gaulle was said to see it, lay in the plan, endorsed by President Kennedy, for a so-called hot line between the White House and the Kremlin.

The idea behind such fast communication would be to lessen the chance of accidental nuclear war. To this extent Paris endorses it. But some French authorities fear this kind of direct tie-in might lead to direct political exchanges between the United States and Russia, making them both less concerned about Europe, particularly France and Britain.

All these things are bits of unfinished business, unimagined at the start of 1962, a the old year drizzles out.

## Marriage Licenses

Melvin L. Kidder, 49, mill worker and Jeannette Marshall, 47, of East Liverpool.

Peter R. DeCello, 36, employee of Youngstown Metal Products, Girard, and Rose Marie Jackson, 40, Salem.

Widing E. Hedberg, 31, teacher, Ashtabula, and Mary Lane, 34, teacher, New Waterford.

Larry D. Shaffer, 22, pharmacist, and Nancy A. Garey, 17, student, East Liverpool.

Clifford Jean Taylor, 38, laborer, Salem RD 2, and Edna Mae McFarland, 30, packer, Salem.

Walter P. Burlingame, 23, baker, and Faye Poole, 18, baby sitter, East Liverpool.

Edgar Smith, 53, sales department employee, Alliance, and Kathryn E. Hopkins, 55, Salem.

Mae O. Higgins, 25, railroad brakeman, and Margaret Chestnut, 19, cashier, East Liverpool.

## \$1,083 Over 1962 Figure

# County Health Board OK's \$41,505 Budget

LISBON—The Columbiana County Board of Health adopted a 1963 budget of \$41,505 at a meeting Monday evening at the health offices in the Courthouse, \$1,083 more than last year.

A breakdown showing estimated resources includes \$25,000 from local taxes, \$4,650 in federal grants-in-aid, \$1,830 in state subsidy and \$10,000 in sanitation fees and \$25 in fines.

Expenditures include: Salaries \$32,916.67; travel \$2,500 and operational expenses \$6,088.33.

Restaurant program fund—estimated receipts, \$2,500 with carry-over of \$737.42 for total of \$3,237.42.

Expenditures — sanitation salary, \$1,583.28; sanitation travel \$300; treasurer of state \$485, and miscellaneous, \$869.14.

In other business the board passed the second reading to license and regulate dumps in the county health district.

Dr. C. S. Palmer, health commissioner, reported the health department issued only 24 plumbing and 19 sewage permits last month.

Reports were issued by the county sanitarian, plumbing inspector and nurses.

Bills of \$3,532 were ordered paid. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.

# Fairfield Ruritan Club To Meet In Columbiana

COLUMBIANA—Fairfield Ruritan Club will hold a meeting Thursday at Heck's Restaurant. The installation of new officers for 1963 will be held with Governor-Elect Ralph Schneider of North Georgetown officiating.

Schneider will be made governor at the National Convention at Atlantic City in January.

New officers of the Fairfield club are president, Robert Reash, vice president, Richard Fox, secretary, Al Wickline, treasurer, John McGeehen and director, Stevin Blosser.

The home and church program will be given by Rev. Thomas Hammerton of the East Palestine Methodist Church. Rev. Hammerton's talk will be "A Trip Through the Holy Land."

FIFTH WHEEL CLUB, comprised of graduate members of

the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club, will meet tonight at 8 in Theron's clubrooms for a Christmas party.

A gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Harriet Hokanson is hostess.

WOMEN'S GUILD of the Grace United Church of Christ will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 tonight at the church.

James Steer of North Lima will give an illustrated lecture about his trip to the Holy Land.

## BABY FOUND IN LOT

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—A newborn Negro boy was taken to Elyria Memorial Hospital Monday after he was found unclothed on a box of children's clothing in an automobile repair shop parking lot. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

## Salineville

Ralph Willis is a patient in East Liverpool City Hospital after undergoing recent surgery. Mrs. Grace Ferguson and Mrs. Howard Green are also patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Temple remains in good condition in East Liverpool City Hospital with injuries received in a recent automobile accident.

Salineville public schools will close Friday for holiday vacation, Jack Baker, executive head, announced. The schools will reopen Jan. 3.

Salineville students will present the annual Christmas concert at 8 tonight at the high school auditorium under the direction of Charles Temple, director, and Oscar Gartrell, assistant.

Approximately 150 students from the Junior Choir, training band, Senior Band and Senior Chorus will participate.

## Kiwanians To Hear High School Chorus

The Salem High School Chorus, under the direction of F. Edwin Miller, will present a program of Christmas music at a Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday in the Memorial Building.

Don Vincent is program chairman.

The Rainbow Carillon on a point just below Niagara Falls contains 55 bells, which weigh a total of 43 tons. Heaviest bell weighs 10 tons and the tiniest a scant 9 pounds.

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# Leetonia Group Holds Holiday Celebration

LEETONIA — Members of the Child Conservation League met recently at Timberlanes in Salem for dinner. The group then went to the home of Mrs. Glenn Otto of Lisbon Rd. for the monthly meeting and Christmas party.

Members held a cookie swap

and recipe exchange. Instead of a gift exchange the group filled a basket to be given to needy family at Christmas.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Richard Sittler. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Larry Duko, co-hostess.

The next meeting will be Jan. 2 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Stumpo of 363 Columbia St.

LEETONIA LODGE F and AM will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday to confer the Master Mason Degree on two candidates.

Mrs. Arthur Spaltholt entertained Bridge Club associates at her home recently.

## NAMED BY CHAMBER

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Marvin E. Purk has been named executive vice president of the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce. Purk, acting executive vice president since Ellsworth Green Jr. resigned Nov. 30, was appointed Monday night by the chamber's board of directors. Purk has been on the chamber since 1957.

## UNION GROUP TO MEET

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—The policy committee of the United Rubber Workers International will meet in Cleveland Jan. 30-31 to formulate an economic program for 1963 contract negotiations.

The meeting was announced Monday by George Burdon, president of the union.

## LEAVES BOND IN LISBON

LISBON — Everett Metz, 54, Lisbon RD 5, forfeited a \$15 bond Monday night in Mayor Dean Stockman's court when he failed to appear for a hearing on a charge of failing to yield the right of way. He was cited by village police.

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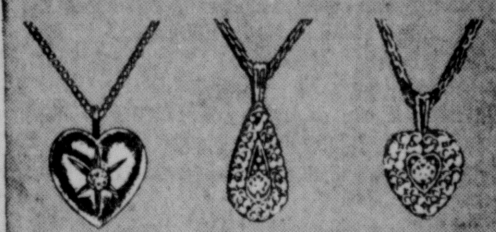
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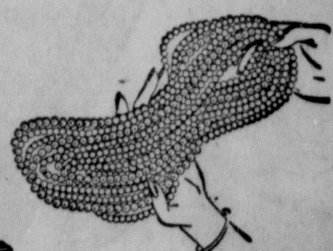
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## Aviation Has No Prior Rights

The Civil Aeronautics Board has launched its customary immediate inquiry into the crash of a cargo plane in North Hollywood, Calif. It is always reassuring to know the CAB intends to get on the job without delay, to learn what it can of the crash, for the purpose of averting future accidents.

The supposition behind the promptness is sound.

Every aviation accident, the CAB believes—as do all investigators of aviation accidents everywhere on earth—was caused by a mistake.

Therefore, if the mistake can be pinpointed and the information made known through-

out the aviation industry, future mistakes of the same kind can be prevented.

But a layman wonders whether investigations carried out in this spirit may not miss the obvious point sometimes.

When airplanes are being landed in heavy fog, as this one was and also the passenger plane that crashed at Idlewild International Airport recently, the cause of the crash could be stated simply: Unsafe flying conditions.

When unsafe conditions culminate in the death of people on the ground, as the North Hollywood crash did, the CAB must share its investigation with the aroused interest of civil authorities.

Groundlings have a right to believe their security in their own homes should be taken into consideration when airplanes whose operators have taken foolhardy risks fall on populated areas.

Aviation has no prior rights over the right of people in general to be safe in their homes.

## Blessing In Giving

Have you the true Christmas spirit?

A Salem school official was seen in a downtown store Monday, accompanied by three befriended youngsters for whom he was buying shoes and boots. Their feet were barely covered by the worn-out pairs they wore and they had never enjoyed the comfort and protection of boots. In fact, their clothing gave indications of a family in dire need.

Cold, freezing temperatures are due to return after winter makes its official debut Dec. 21 and children like these will suffer unless other people help out.

We're guessing that a telephone call to the principal of the school in your neighborhood or the Salvation Army will let you know how to help. True giving is not to expect something in return.

## Capital Notebook

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's personal adviser on foreign affairs, and retiring budget director David E. Bell were coming and going regularly at the Pentagon for key meetings during the Cuban flareup. They used their White House passes to get past the guards.

Recently, Bell and Bundy came to the Pentagon again on Saturday for a hastily called meeting. A guard took one look at their White House passes and said they'd have to come up with something better to get in. In fact, he said, they'd need Pentagon passes. Bell and Bundy protested. "We've been getting in all these."

"Yes," said the guard, "but that was during the crisis. Now the crisis is over, and you have to have a regular pass."

REP. BOB WILSON, R-Calif., says that ever since President Kennedy announced that we're going to have to live with crises for the rest of the 60s, he's been haunted by this same recurring nightmare: "A new crisis every October of an election year."

WHEN PRESIDENT Kennedy took his place in the presidential box on the Army side after half time at the Army-Navy game, he found the inside surface plastered with Army fans' needling little streamers. Samples:

"Sink the Small Boat and Barge School."  
"Ionize the Salts."  
"Mothball the Fleet."  
"Crumble Crabtown."

If old Navy man Kennedy was ruffled, he never showed it.

TESTIFYING BEFORE the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee on aircraft noise, Air Force Maj. Gen. Albert Kuhfeld explained that the military tries to give U.S. cities advance warning of super-sonic bomber missions which create sonic booms.

Inevitably, he said, countless claims for

## 'Tis the Season to Be Jolly!



# Government Spending No Cure for Economic Ills

By DAVID LAWRENCE

President Kennedy didn't tell all of the story to the American people Friday night when he claimed in his speech before the



David Lawrence later on Mr. Kennedy said ex-

actly the opposite as follows:

"Surely the lesson of the last decade is that budget deficits are not caused by wild-eyed spenders but by slow economic growth and periodic recessions—and any new recession would break all deficit records."

The President endeavored, moreover, to give the impression that the rises in government expenditures which have unbalanced his budget have been due entirely to national defense and space projects or "to fight the recession we found in industry and agriculture."

Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo.,

chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, however, in a courageous speech on the day Congress adjourned in October, gave a different version. Unfortunately it didn't get the publicity a presidential address does. Mr. Cannon said:

"This year we added another year to the long string of years of living beyond national revenues—in 26 of the last 32 years we haven't balanced the budget. Not even in times of unprecedented national prosperity have we been willing to pay as we go along. We have yet to demon-

strate any determination to do so."

MR. CANNON emphasized that "it is rising non-defense expenditures that have unbalanced the budgets and expanded the national debt." He proved his point as follows:

"In the eight years, fiscal 1954 through 1961, the level of national defense expenditures remained virtually unchanged but the non-defense budget in that time increased \$13.47 billion—and that does not include the highway program, erroneously labeled as a 'trust' fund and therefore no

longer counted in general 'budget' totals.

"Again when fiscal year 1962 closed on June 30 last, budget expenditures have risen \$6.15 billion above 1961—\$3.57 billion for national defense and \$2.57 billion for non-defense."

And who has been in power in Congress for practically all of the last 32 years? Who has been in the majority in Congress in the last eight years? In both cases it is the Democratic party. And who holds the purse strings? Not the president but the Congress.

The President tried to shift the blame for the big deficits to the preceding administration, but Mr. Cannon's speech tells why this can't be so. Mr. Kennedy now promises—as he has done in many speeches before—to hold down the expenses of government. He said last Friday night:

"I can tell you now that the total of all other expenditures combined (besides defense) will be held at approximately its current level."

But the trouble with that promise is that current expenses are not to be reduced and the tax revenues of course will not overcome the deficits. The promise of a "top to bottom" tax reduction makes the headlines, but business cannot expand and the tax receipts will not grow if there is a lack of confidence on the part of business in the economic outlook. Labor is getting ready to demand that business pay higher and higher wages, which, of course, would absorb most of the benefits of tax reduction.

THE NEWSPAPER strikes in New York and Cleveland are significant examples of the system of extortion practiced by the labor union monopoly in industries generally. This administration refuses to curb these excesses, though it does interfere with the making of proper prices and profits, as happened in the steel industry earlier this year.

The President expects the tax reduction to produce a boom in consumer spending. In his speech he revealed that "consumers are still spending between 92 and 94 per cent of their after-tax incomes, as they have every year since 1950." But he declares that the "after-tax income could and should be greater." This is the erroneous philosophy of New Deal days, and it never solved the problem of big unemployment.

The illness of the American economy has been due largely to the failure of business to expand its plant and equipment. The main reason is the profit squeeze. There cannot be any substantial expansion or stability of prices unless the government stops tampering with the law of supply and demand in price-making and opens its eyes to the labor-union monopoly that is choking the free-enterprise economy on the cost side.

POLITICS REALLY rules the day and, as long as the administration in power accepts big campaign funds from labor unions, special privilege will persist. The American businessman will see his tax reductions eaten up by higher wage costs while at the same time the government persecutes and prosecutes industry when it seeks to get a fair price and a fair profit. This ailment will not be cured by government spending and perennial deficits. All this can only bring inflation and a drop in the purchasing power of the dollar.

## Our Readers

**Girls Want to Skate**  
We have heard from various sources that they are not going to flood Memorial Park ice-skating pond this year.

They say one of the reasons is because they planted grass seed earlier this year and don't want to wash it away. The second is because they can't afford to pay Pete (the custodian) to stay there. We know for a fact that many people have gotten ice skates to be able to join the fun. This is one privilege many people don't like to have taken away from them because it is a wonderful winter sport. How about it, are these things true? If so, we feel something should be done about it soon.

Sandy Whitcomb  
1468 E. Third St.

Janice Cruickshanks,  
815 Jefferson Ave.

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## Double-Cross In Ceylon

By VICTOR RIESEL

LONDON  
Besieged "Mother India" is being outflanked by the "Cuba" of Asia—the island nation of Ceylon into which we have poured \$74 million in the last six years.

Despite the gift of these millions of American aid dollars, strategic Ceylon has become the partner of Communist China on all fronts but the military. In Colombo, its capital, its lady prime minister snubs our diplomats. Its Communist and Trotskyite Communist unions delay and sabotage our ships. Its government seizes our property and hands it over to the Soviets.

When I was in New Delhi last August I reported much of this Castroism in Asia. New York's Sen. Kenneth Keating called on our State Department for an explanation. He received a strange reply from the assistant secretary.

Obviously Mr. Dutton has been so busy with other matters he is not well informed. Having discussed Ceylon with British Commonwealth authorities, I believe I can be of service.

AFTER ALL, the United States still gives aid to Ceylon. Perhaps, after this report, we can save a few dollars, or we can give them to some land which is not stabbing our friends in the back.

First, Mr. Dutton's letter to Sen. Keating:

"I wish to assure you," wrote the assistant secretary of state, "that, on the whole, relations between the United States and Ceylon have been friendly. We are wholly unaware of any instances of discourtesy on the part of the Ceylonese government officials, and would certainly know of any instance of the magnitude described."

"Ceylon's good will toward the United States has been demonstrated on a number of occasions, most recently by her agreement to extend for 10 years the communications agreement which permits us to operate the Voice of America relay station in Colombo and thus to bring America's views to the whole of South Asia."

The "instance of the magnitude described" is a reference to a report in this column last summer of a deliberate insult by Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike to President Kennedy.

OUR EMBASSY in Colombo had been trying to get the Ceylonese government to renew the pact giving us the right to use the Voice of America transmitter.

Mrs. Bandaranaike simply snubbed our people. She stalled. Time was running out. Finally our embassy flashed word to Washington that all appeared hopeless. President Kennedy then wrote a letter to the prime minister. It was to be delivered by our own ambassador, Frances E. Willis. . . . She tried. But the prime minister just would not receive her.

Mind you, all this time our em-

bassy was the channel for the millions we are giving Ceylon. For 16 days the prime minister of Ceylon refused to accept a communication from the President of the United States. Finally she condescended. And reluctantly they agreed to our continued use of the transmitter.

This is the same island country which received \$50 million worth of food from us—and almost \$25 million in technical assistance and special projects "designed to advance the economic development of Ceylon."

While we were helping them develop, they were integrating themselves into the Peiping Communist economy. So vital an ally does Peiping consider Ceylon, lying a few miles off the southern tip of India, that Mao Tse-tung's government pledged Ceylon special equipment the Chinese could hardly afford to produce and give away.

PEIPING PLEDGES heavy railway equipment. She promised 653 freight cars, tank cars and 70 passenger coaches. This last Oct. 9, the Chinese Communists delivered the first shipment under their economic aid agreement.

This consisted of 223 coaches and freight cars for the Ceylon State Railways—which the West helped develop.

That day there was a grand handing-over ceremony at the central railroad station in Colombo. Prime Minister Bandaranaike was there. Her minister of transport and works told Communist Chinese Ambassador Hsieh Ke-hsi how grateful he was and how superior these rail cars were over what the "West" had given them.

Then the lady prime minister and all the assembled notables applauded the Communist ambassador's attack of us, and his statements of gratitude for Ceylon's support of Peiping's claims to Formosa.

So I'm a little curious over what Assistant Secretary of State Dutton means when he writes to Sen. Keating that "Ceylon's good will toward the United States has been demonstrated on a number of occasions . . ."

How? By becoming an ally of the Communist nation which has been killing U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam and thousands of young troops on the Indian-China border?



## Ann Landers

### ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a middle-aged career girl who enjoys her work and her life. A third friend just phoned for the second time this week—she has a fellow she wants me to meet. Why don't people just leave us alone? Why don't these do-gooders understand that many unmarried women are single by choice?

I have a fascinating job, lovely apartment, good clothes, one great vacation a year, and I wouldn't trade places with any married woman. I see them at the office—rushing around like crazy trying to perform the wifely chores during lunch hour. They dash out the door at 4:59 to do the marketing, fix supper, iron shirts and scrub floors.

The married girls in this office all look a little run down at the heels. They are helping to pay for HIS boat, or a car, or fishing and hunting gear—not to mention liquor and other odds and ends.

And then of course there are the in-laws. I could go on and on but by now you have the idea. I wish others would get it, too. Thanks for letting me unload.—UNCLAIMED JEWEL BY CHOICE.

Dear Unclaimed: The married girls are also married by choice. And a great many of them around this office look every bit as good as the single girls.

Not everyone wants a life in a double harness but how nice for you and me that SOME people did.

## Teen-Agers Lament

Dear Ann: I read your column regularly and so does the rest of

the family. You often print letters from mothers of teen-age girls who are hurt because their daughters don't confide in them.

I am 17. I have this problem with my mother. Several of my girl friends also have the same problem. We have listed the reasons girls don't confide in their mothers and here they are:

1. Our mothers don't respect our confidences. They tell friends and relatives everything we tell them. It's very embarrassing.
2. They make us feel that our troubles are silly and childish and they offer no help, only ridicule.
3. They are very often too busy to listen. When my mother tells me to bring the subject up later I never do.
4. Instead of being sympathetic they start preaching and setting up stricter rules. This makes us sorry we said anything.

Please print this letter, Ann. It could help create a better understanding between two generations.—NOT QUITE ADULTS.

Dear Not Quite: Thank you for an excellent letter. I hope it helps.

## Jealous Stepchildren

Dear Ann: I'm a woman in my late 40s who is married to a man 74 years of age. We've been married four years and get along beautifully.

This was no love affair and I didn't attempt to kid myself or anyone else. I married for love once, and that was enough. My present husband is a fine gentleman. He is a widower who wanted companionship. He's retired and

has good investments and income property.

Since my husband's health has been failing his married son and daughter have become very unpleasant to me. I'm at a loss to understand why. I've been a faithful wife to their father and have given him much happiness. I so want my stepchildren to like me but it seems as if they are cooler by the day.

Please tell me what to do.—OUTSIDER.

Dear Outsider: His children are NEVER going to like you—and they'll probably like you less when you come into a share of their father's estate. . . .

Ignore their unfriendliness and concentrate instead on making their father's last days happy ones.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## From the Files

10 YEARS AGO — Employees of the Church Budget Envelope Co. enjoyed a chicken supper Tuesday at the Saxon Club. Music was provided by the "Polka Jacks." Chester Stiffler and Louie Markovitch. Mrs. Verna Wheaton and Miss Betty Weber were in charge of the party.

25 YEARS AGO — The Memorial building Christmas tree, erected under the supervision of J. M. Kelley, building manager, is attracting much attention. The 30-foot tree is illuminated with 240 electric lights of various colors.



# Good Care of Mentally Ill Produces Dramatic Results

EDITOR'S NOTE—Just 15 years ago, the average mental hospital was hopelessly ill equipped to treat the patients crammed within its walls. Today, more effort than ever before is being directed toward better care with sometimes dramatic results. Here, in the second of five special stories, is a report on the continuing struggle to rehabilitate the mentally ill.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—At age 64, John C. came home after 23 desolate years in a state mental hospital. He is one of thousands salvaged from back wards of mental hospitals.

Fourteen years ago, he was another inmate in a hospital with 1,850 patients, and only two doctors. To feed, clothe, house and "treat" each of them, the hospital spent \$1.06 a day. In some other

hospitals the expenditure was as little as 43 cents a day.

Then an aroused state acted, providing more psychiatrists, nurses and psychiatric aides, things to do, new stimulation, to win the sick back to health. With intensive treatment, John C. recovered.

Today that same hospital spends about \$11 daily per patient and has only half as many patients. There, and in other of the nation's best mental hospitals, 70 to 85 per cent of patients to home within three months to a year after admission. And this same hospital now spends only half as much, for total treatment, for every patient who recovers, due to the shorter stay.

The dolorous rub is that only 20 per cent of patients in all the nation's mental hospitals get the benefits of such effective treatment.

This includes drugs and intensive psychotherapy, the psychiatrist's way of listening and talking to and encouraging patient, such as John C., "until finally a light goes on in their minds and they understand what they were doing to themselves," as Dr. William Menninger expresses it.

Still today in state mental hospitals, only half of all patients are getting anything more than custodial care—bed and board. As a national average, mental hospitals spend only \$5 daily per patient, as against \$34.90 daily in a general hospital for the person ill with a physical complaint.

Another idea is spreading—strike away the locks and bars in mental hospitals.

Coming along rapidly is a new concept of community psychiatry says Philip E. Ryan, executive director of the National Association for Mental Health.

In this, the emphasis is to get the patient over the acute stage of illness by hospital treatment, then send him home to finish his recovery, much like the patient with a heart attack or tuberculosis.

Only about one-fifth of the nation's general hospitals as yet have such psychiatric units. Last year, general hospitals cared for about 350,000 of the emotionally ill.

There are other helping hands. Hospitals and communities now operate nearly 1,500 psychiatric outpatient clinics, assisting half a million persons last year.

In some communities, emotionally sick children from broken homes are finding foster homes, for affection and normal experiences while being treated at mental health clinics.

Recovery from mental illness is one thing. But people can slip back if they cannot find jobs, are shunned by friends, or return to bad home situations and old problems.

New and well-established community facilities are tackling these problems.

Formerly, about one-third of patients discharged from mental hospitals relapsed and had to go back within a year.

Pilot programs stressing total rehabilitation through multiple services indicate this recurrence of illness could be reduced to 10 per cent or less, says the National Institute of Mental Health.

But only one-fourth of the nation's counties have any mental health clinics at all, and most have long waiting lists. Most hospitals are under-staffed. There are few clinics for children.

The battle for mental health costs money. Fifteen states by law now share with cities and communities the costs of expanding mental health facilities. The latest budget of the institute allocates \$4,200,000 for matching grants with states to plan comprehensive mental health plans. Last year, federal, state and local agencies spent \$91 millions for community mental health programs.

It marks a beginning toward reducing staggering costs in human suffering.

NEXT: Research seeks new answers in mental illness.

## Market Reports

### Livestock Reports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (85 central and west, Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 9,400 estimated, steady to 15 higher butcher hogs, sows steady to 25 lower; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 16.75-17.00. Sows under 350 lbs 13.75-14.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.50-16.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn)—Estimated 700, auction.

Veal calves steady to strong; choice and prime 31.50-40.50; utility 17.00 down.

Sheep and lambs steady; good and choice 18.00-19.50; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

### Probation Probe Set for Salem Man

A probation investigation has been ordered by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp at Lisbon for Jesse Emmett Rufener, 21, of 189 W. 14th St., Salem, who pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the Salem Cycle Shop Oct. 18. He waived prosecution by indictment and asked to have the case heard on prosecutor's information.

He was cited by Deputy James Gause and was bound over to the grand jury by northwest county court in Salem on Oct. 26 under \$500 bond.

Judge Sharp ordered the investigation be made by Richard Rose and set bond at \$1,000.

### HELD IN DRUG PROBE

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Two Dayton men have been charged with narcotics violations following a two-month investigation.

Richard Leon Manuel, 42, released from a federal prison two years ago after serving five years on a narcotics conviction, was indicted Monday on 36 counts of possession, of having for sale and selling narcotics. Charles Dyer, 32, was charged with possession of narcotics after authorities found 62 capsules of heroin in his apartment.

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## Common Pleas Court

### New Entries

Georgeanna Gregory vs Alexander Gregory; agreed entry as to temporary alimony submitted and approved.

Carmella R. Balevre vs Robert H. Balevre; temporary custody of minor child and exclusive possession of residence and contents awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$40 per week, plus all doctor, dental, medical, nursing and hospital bills in excess of \$10 per month, pending final disposition.

Mary Lou Howell vs Robert Howell; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$30 per week, plus medical and hospital bills, pending final disposition.

William Ferguson vs Milton M. Gottlieb and John A. Fraser; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

Marinne Ferguson vs same; same.

New Case

The Ohio Casualty Insurance Co., Hamilton, and Frank J. Denze, Wellsville RD 1, vs Richard Newlin, a minor, and William Copestick, East Liverpool; action for \$550 claimed due in collision Dec. 17, 1960, in Wellsville.

Tobin.

Miss Tucker on Nov. 29, was placed on probation for contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old East Liverpool girl by buying her beer and then taking her to Steubenville where they both were caught shoplifting.

One of her probation stipulations was that she not associate with anyone under 18 years of age and she subsequently was found with a 17-year-old East Liverpool girl and was charged with giving her intoxicating beverages.

The hearing on the new charge will be held Thursday. Miss Tucker pleaded not guilty.

Ghana has a population of 5 million and is about twice the size of Mississippi.

\$10 per month, pending final disposition.

Mary Lou Howell vs Robert Howell; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$30 per week, plus medical and hospital bills, pending final disposition.

William Ferguson vs Milton M. Gottlieb and John A. Fraser; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

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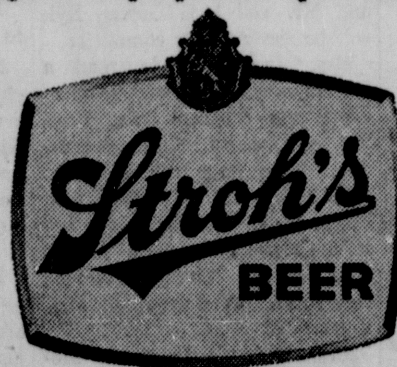
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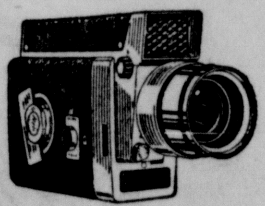
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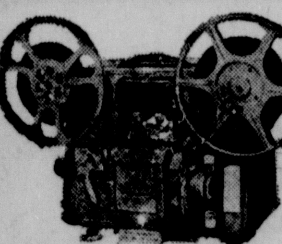
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# The Social Notebook

**PARENTS WERE GUESTS** when the Salem Junior Music Study Club held its annual Christmas program in the First Christian Church recently. Mrs. Joseph Celin, club counselor, was hostess.

The program opened with the singing of the hymn "O Come All Ye Faithful" by all present. One verse was sung by a vocal quartet comprised of Lynne Miller, Linda Crawford, Gary Hasson and Clyde Miller. Joe Horning was organist; and John Stadler and Tim Hutson were cornetists.

Other selections were: "A Little Shepherd Music," played by Kay Kootz, flutist, accompanied at the organ by Joe Horning;

"O Holy Night" sung by Gary Hasson, accompanied by Susan Schmid;

"Nativity Trilogy," an organ solo by Linda Crawford;

"Silent Night," sung by all, with Kay Kootz playing a flute obligato and Linda Crawford at the organ;

"The St. Luke Christmas Story," sung by a vocal ensemble: Lynne Miller, Marilyn Greenamy, Sue Schmid, Janice Dunn, Gary Hasson, Lanny Broomall, Joe Horning, Clyde Miller and Bill Dick, with Linda Crawford at the organ.

"Christmas Eve," a medley played by a woodwind trio consisting of: Kathy Kells, flutist; Lois Whinnery, clarinetist; and Lois Domencetti, bassoonist;

"Merry Are the Bells," by a vocal trio: Marilyn Greenamy, Lynne Miller, and Linda Crawford, with Lois Whinnery accompanying.

"Gesu Bambino," baritone solo by Clyde Miller with Joe Horning accompanying on the organ.

"Divinum Mysterium," an organ solo by Joe Horning;

"Joy to the World," with all present singing; Joe Horning at the organ; John Stadler, Tim Hutson, cornetists; Kay Kootz, flutist.

The club will go caroling Friday evening, assembling at the home of Mary Grisez of 979 S. Lincoln Ave.

**JUNIOR CLASS Y-Teens** met recently at the YWCA with Carol Porter presiding. Plans for the multiple sclerosis project were arranged by Jane Nannah, program chairman.

A Christmas tea will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 27 at the YWCA instead of the regular evening meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Everhart and Mrs. Robert Chapell, advisers, will be hostesses.

**WOMEN EMPLOYEES** of the Junior High School cafeteria enjoyed a Christmas coverdish dinner and party recently in the new home of Mrs. Albert Beaumont of W. Pidgeon Road. Mrs. John

Hary presided at the punch bowl. Prizes in games and contests in charge of Mrs. William P. Sidinger Sr. were won by Mrs. Albert Althouse, Mrs. Robert Gibb, Mrs. Steve Daley, Mrs. Charles Windle and Mrs. Beaumont.

A grab-bag gift exchange was enjoyed by the 12 guests.

**A CHRISTMAS PROGRAM** was enjoyed when 11 members of the Margery Mayer Group of the First Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Norman Eckfeld of Southeast Blvd.

Mrs. Gordon Schasteen was program chairman and read "The Present" and "No Room," followed by the group singing of carols, accompanied by Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson at the piano. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Robert Balsley.

Refreshments were served by the social committee comprised of Mrs. Shasteen and Mrs. James Peters from a table covered with a white overskirt over light green decorated with a dark green candleabra arrangement on a base of holly. Favors were pencils tipped with poinsettias.

The group will meet again at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 in the home of Mrs. Daniel Babb of 1555 Southeast Blvd.

**BETHLEHEM CLASS** of the First Methodist Church has canceled its regular meeting scheduled for Thursday. The group will meet Jan. 17.

**WHEN BETA PSI Chapter** of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority convened in regular session at the Ruth Smucker House Thursday evening, everyone present contributed canned goods for a basket of food to be given to a needy family at Christmas.

Mrs. William Kerr presided. Lloyd Fitzpatrick, science teacher, spoke on "Nature," giving information about outer space and galaxies. Mrs. George Bergman discussed "People," telling about the origin of races and the development of civilization.

Mrs. Billy Crookston, Mrs. John Gay and Mrs. Richard Hill were hostesses for the evening. Mrs. Maurice Walker won the hostess prize.

The table was covered with ecru lace and centered with a Nativity scene flanked with white tapers. Crystal appointments were used.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, with Mrs. Denton Herron, Mrs. Don Stratton and Mrs. Richard Youngpeter as hostesses.

The chapter will hold a combined party with Xi Gamma Chapter next Thursday at 8:30 at the Smucker House. There will be a gift exchange.

**"CHRISTMAS MEANS LOVING"** was the topic of devotions given by Mrs. Evas Lipp when members of the March - October Group of the First United Presbyterian Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Irving Painchaud of Southeast Blvd. for a coverdish luncheon.

A contribution was authorized to Dr. Sosa's Nursery School for Cuban refugees in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. George Meiser presented the program, "Christmas In the Heart."

Mrs. John King, Mrs. John McCormick and Mrs. Painchaud comprised the social committee.

**A DONATION OF \$150** to the building fund was authorized when members of the Loyal Women's and Men's Class of the First Christian Church met in the church Fellowship Hall recently.

Mrs. Frank Kesselmir and Mrs. Mabel Potts comprise the good deed committee for December, it was announced at the business session at which Mrs. Potts presided. Mrs. Sam Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. George Kyle will be the auditing committee.

Mrs. Joseph Emelo read a Christmas poem as her devotion. For the program Mrs. Ethel Hill read a poem, "Christmas Meditation" by Mrs. L. S. Richards. John Filler sang, "Upon the House Tops," and Mr. Filler and Mrs. Calvin Filler sang "Jingle Bells." Slides, "Christmas Around the World," were shown by Mrs. Filler.

Mrs. Richard Hutcheson pre-

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sented gifts on behalf of the class to Mrs. Richards, teacher, and to Mrs. Potts, who has served as president for the past four years.

Refreshments were served to the 19 members and two guests by Mrs. Erla McGuire and her committee.

The group will meet again Jan. 8.

**FIFTEEN MEMBERS OF THE** Tillie Burke Circle of the First Baptist Church met for a Christmas dinner in the home of Mrs. Lamar Reed of Park Ave. recently. Mrs. Ray Hunter was welcomed as a guest.

Mrs. Frank Grace presented the devotions on the theme, "By Invitation of Jesus."

A skit, "Miracle of Love," was presented by Mrs. Cletus Rowe, and Mrs. Fred Rich.

Mrs. John Krebs and Mrs. Frank Grace assisted the hostess.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the home of Mrs. Laura Kennedy of 170 Ohio Ave.

## Salem News Holds Christmas Party

Employees of the Salem News and their guests enjoyed a Christmas dinner and party Thursday evening at the Salem Golf Club.

Dinner was served at a white covered E-shaped table with pine tips running the length of the middle interspersed with red and white candles in milk glass holders, pine cones and colored glass balls. The white and red theme was in keeping with the myriad decorations and lights in the banquet room, which was dominated by a large white Christmas tree lit with red bulbs.

Students of Bettie Lee's School of Dancing, Kathy Burick, Judy Spooner, Stevie Lewis and Margie Marks, entertained with dancing numbers under the direction of Mrs. Ray Lewis. Tom and Rick Vacar sang Christmas selections accompanied by Mrs. Steve Odoran.

Following the program, dancing to recordings was enjoyed. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event were Dale Spooner, David White, Lynn Browne, Tom Pastier and Mrs. Ralph Tolerton. Henry Balsley was master of ceremonies.

William Howard Taft was the only ex-president of the United States to be sworn in as chief justice of the country.

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## Pantomime Program Held By Trinity Church Women

"Treasures of Christmas," a pantomime in four parts was enjoyed by approximately 70 members and guests of the United Lutheran Church Women of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church recently at the church.

Group singing of "O Come All Ye Faithful," was followed by the first part of the pantomime, "Why the Chimes Ring." Mrs. Charter Merrill was narrator, and those participating were Mrs. Selma Dahms, Denny Juhn, Dan Merrill and Mrs. Joseph Corso.

Mrs. Howard Moore narrated "The Littlest Angel," with Misses

Carol, Martha and Katherine Moore as the cast.

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was presented by Mrs. John Kryk, Vicki Lynn, Jeffrey Kryk, Mrs. Raymond Knight, Mrs. John Kehrer, George Zeller and Barry Robbins, with Mrs. Daniel Keister as narrator.

The last part of the pantomime, "The Other Wise Man," was narrated by Mrs. Robert Gibson with Miss Brenda Flick, Mrs. May Hilliard, Mrs. Walter Hiltbrand, Mrs. Steve Karnofel, Robert Gibson and Miss Donna Stoffer as performers.

Vocal duets, "Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight" and "Love Came Down at Christmas," were presented by Mrs. Ward Zeller and Mrs. Dan Swanger, with accompaniment by Miss Lois Whinnery.

Also taking part in the concluding act of the pantomime were Rev. and Mrs. Daniel L. Keister. Members of the education committee planned the program. Miss Thelma Thomas was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Daniel Keister and Mrs. Merrill.

The new constitution for Lutheran Church women was read by the presiding officer, Mrs. Edward Thomas, and presentation was in charge of Mrs. Daniel Keister, Mrs. Daniel Balm, Mrs. Calvin Funk, Mrs. Olin Muntz and Mrs. Thomas.

Group singing of carols under the direction of Mrs. Zeller was enjoyed. Miss Whinnery accompanied the group.

Refreshments were served from a white-covered table centered with a group of choristers in miniature against a make believe stained glass church window which was constructed by Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt. The tiny choristers were presented as favors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Daniel Keister and Mrs. Edward Thomas, assisted by Mrs. George Schmid, Mrs. Martin Thomas, Mrs. Walter Black, Mrs. Mary Berger, Miss Thomas and Mrs. Fred Koenreich.

Following the refreshments the women viewed the items for Layettes, for Overseas on display. Mrs. George D. Keister explained that "Put Christ First on Your Christmas List" was the slogan of this project promoted in all the circles. The assembled articles made seven complete layettes and were displayed before a large color picture of the Christ Child. Mrs. Calvin Funk, Mrs. Milan Miles, Mrs. Glenn Robbins, Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. George Keister will pack and send the layettes to a clearing house in Easton, Pa., and from there they will be sent overseas.

Mrs. John Krumlauf, Mrs. Roger Tuel, Mrs. Alice Hoch, Mrs. Edith Collins, Mrs. Martin Thomas, Mrs. Muntz, Mrs. Carl Sekely, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Robert Shone, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. James Graybeal, Jeannie Hilliard and Lois Schaefer dressed dolls for the Salvation Army and these were also on display.

## Yule Party Held By Farmers Bank

The Salem Golf club was the scene of the annual Christmas party of the Farmers National Bank Saturday.

Some 136 places were set for the employees, officers and directors and their husbands and wives.

The ballroom of the Golf Club was beautifully decorated in a red, white and gold motif and tables were set with centerpiece to match. Following dinner, Theresa Viola, accompanied by Linda Crawford, sang several Christmas selections.

Bank President E. M. Stephenson commented on the institution's growth during the year and presented bonus gifts to employees and a special gift to Miss Mona McArtor, who will retire Jan. 1 after 17 years' service with the bank.

Mr. Stephenson's gift was presented by Director E. M. Jenkins, in addition to one from the employees.

Dancing to the music of Robert Hill's orchestra concluded the evening.

## Our Students

Ellen Long of RD 2, Leetonia, a Wittenberg University honor student, is attending a special program on government and public administration at American University in Washington, D.C., during the present semester.

Miss Long is one of 101 students from 45 colleges and universities participating in the program designed to provide the students with a first hand knowledge of national government in action.

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## Program Is Held By Music Club

Mrs. Marie Fawcett was hostess to 17 members of the Salem Music Study Club Wednesday evening in her home on Cleveland St.

Mrs. A. W. Kiliman presided at the business session and welcomed Bonnie Minth, Rebecca Taylor and Richard Fawcett who presented part of the program.

Mrs. Homer Taylor, program chairman, introduced the theme, "American Moravian Music," by reading a paper prepared by Mrs. Gordon Warner.

Mrs. Fawcett and her son Richard played a piano and organ duet, "Christmas Fantasy" (Clarance Coleman) followed by numbers by a vocal sextet comprised of Mrs. Rollin Herron, Mrs. A. W. Kiliman, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, Mrs. Homer Taylor, Mrs. Fawcett and Rebecca Taylor. They sang, "Jesus, Call Thou Me," "Morning Star, Oh Cheering Sight," with solo by Miss Taylor, and "All My Heart, This Night Rejoices." Mrs. W. J. Hunston was accompanist.

Miss Bonnie Minth accompanied Mrs. Ellwood Hammell Jr. who sang "Stromt herbi - Thr Volkerscharen" (Peters) and "Gesu Bambino - Pietro A-you".

The group sang "Hosanna," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

Mrs. Kiliman presided at the tea service when the hostess served refreshments from a table gay with festive holiday appointments. Mrs. Joseph Celin was associate hostess. Members enjoyed a gift exchange following the meeting.

The group will meet again Jan. 9 at 1:15 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House.

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# Mr. Shnoo's Zoo

Christmas Story  
By Lucrece Beale



I want payment BEFORE the Queen's visit.

(Chapter 14)  
**READY FOR THE QUEEN**  
Santa was so cool and calm that Mr. Shnoo forgot his fright and even the monkeys seemed unafraid. They climbed on the backs of the reindeer and clung to the branches of the great antlers with their tails. When they were all on, Mr. Shnoo found a place on Horace's head. Then Santa gave the signal and away they flew. Up, up and over the flames they went and oh, how the people below cheered and carried on to see them safe at last! Just for fun, the deer zoomed far up into the sky and, wild with freedom and the wonder of it all, they swept up and down playing hide and seek in the clouds. They played leap frog and somersaulted over the moon and did swan dives through the stars. On an on they went, surging round and round the whole great sky. The monkeys clung to the antlers and Mr. Shnoo fastened his legs around Horace's chin. They had a ride they would never forget.

AT LAST IT WAS OVER. The reindeer glided gently back to their reindeer pasture. But the monkeys had not had enough. They jumped up and down and beat their hands together and jabbered furiously. It was clear they wanted another ride. But Mr. Shnoo said, no, they'd had enough but since they liked the reindeer so much they could stay in the reindeer stables until new cages were built. The old monkey house had burned to the ground.

By now it was daylight. Santa and Mr. Shnoo went off to Mr. Shnoo's office for breakfast which they cooked on a little stove Mr. Shnoo kept by his desk. While they were eating Crookshank came in.

He said, "What with the fire and all, the zoo is in very bad shape. Perhaps you had better

call off the Queen's inspection." "Not at all," said Mr. Shnoo. "The monkeys are fine in the reindeer stables and the Queen will find everything else in good condition — providing, of course, it stays that way."

"I want to remind you that my money is due me tomorrow," said Crookshank. "If you fail to make it the zoo becomes mine."

"Yes," said Mr. Shnoo, sipping his coffee.

"I want payment before the Queen's visit," said Crookshank.

"AFTER the Queen's visit," corrected Mr. Shnoo. "I have until sundown according to the agreement."

"Hump!" said Crookshank and he banged out of the office.

"I do not trust that fellow," said Santa.

"He is an unpleasant one," agreed Mr. Shnoo. "I shall be glad

when I have paid him off and the zoo is mine. Oh, the things I shall do with it!"

He lay back in his chair and dreamed again his wonderful dreams for the zoo.

Santa said, "Perhaps I should make a quick visit back to Santa Land. After all, tomorrow is Christmas eve and Mrs. Claus gets very upset thinking something may go wrong at the last minute. Nothing ever does but I had better check anyway."

"And I," said Mr. Shnoo, "will get ready for the Queen."

SO THEY PARTED. Mr. Shnoo made an inspection trip of the zoo and it seemed to him that never had the animals seemed so fit and happy. He told them of the Queen's coming visit and begged them to be on their best behavior. They seemed to understand. Georgie, the rhinoceros did not complain when attendants gave him an extra scrubbing. The leopards were agreeable when they were turned out doors so their cages could be painted. The king cobras said nothing when they were given no dinner so they would be more lively the next day.

Every animal and every helper was anxious to please. Mr. Shnoo was filled with pride. He could hardly wait for the Queen to see his zoo. Little did he know what the morrow would bring!

Tomorrow: The Flood

## Increase In Social Security Deductions To Begin Jan. 1

Walter I. Kimbro, social security district manager, reminded workers in the Salem area that their social security deductions will go up by one-half of one per cent beginning with the first pay they receive after Jan. 1.

The social security taxes paid by their employers will also increase by a matching amount, Kimbro said. With this increase, which has been scheduled in the law since 1958, the worker's share of the social security tax is now 3 1/2 per cent on earnings up to \$4,800 a year.

The social security tax deducted from the worker's earnings, together with a matching amount contributed by the employer, is credited to two separate trust funds in the U.S. Treasury, one for the payment of disability insurance benefits. When the worker retires, or if he should become disabled for work, or die, payments will be made from these trust funds to him and his family.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY law, as first enacted by Congress in 1935, provided only for the payment of retirement benefits, that would range from \$10 to \$85 per month. It was estimated that a social security tax rate of 6 per cent—3 per cent from the employee and 3 per cent from the employer—would be needed to finance these retirement benefits. Instead of immediately imposing this full tax rate, Congress wrote into the law a gradually increasing schedule of taxes. The employee's share was to start at one per cent of the first \$3,000 of annual wages, matched by one per cent from the employer.

These rates were set to rise by stages to 3 per cent each by 1949. The scheduled increases were put off, however, during the 1940's.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT had protested, pointing out that the increase in rates was justified by the long-run financial requirements of the system and that postponement of the automatic increases in the social security contribution rates came at a time when industry and labor, because of high wartime earnings, were best able to adjust themselves to the increases. It was not until 1950 that the rate was permitted by law to go above one per cent. In the years since, benefits have been added for the families of workers (wives, widows, children, and in some cases dependent parents) and also for disabled workers and their families. In addition, benefits have been increased sev-

eral times to keep pace with rising levels of living and price changes. Under present law, the range of monthly benefits paid to retired workers 65 or over is \$40 to \$127. The maximum family payment is \$254 a month.

UNDER THE LAW AS IT now stands, there will be two more increases in the social security tax rate, one in 1966, and the last in 1968. Each increase will amount to one-half of one per cent, so that beginning in 1968 and every year thereafter, the worker and the company will each be paying 4 1/2 per cent of the worker's annual earnings up to \$4,800 toward social security protection. The difference between the originally planned top tax rate and the rate that will go into effect for the additional protection and higher benefits. It also helps make up for the money not collected because the tax increases scheduled for the 1940's were postponed.

The income from the schedule of taxes now in the law will be sufficient to pay benefits to all present and future social security beneficiaries.

Walter I. Kimbro, district social security manager, comes to Salem twice a week to help area residents with social security problems.

Except for the holiday season, he will be at the American Legion Home, State and Lincoln, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

## Christmas Seal Sale Reported Lagging

The Columbiana County Public Health League reports that Christmas seal sales so far this year total \$19,286.98, about 58 per cent of the quota of \$33,000.

Miss Lillian Schroeder, executive director, said the drive was lagging compared to other years.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

## In and About Our Schools

### W. Branch Honor Roll

Students of West Branch High School attaining the honor roll for the second six weeks of the current year are as follows: All A's—Arlene Curphey, Sandy Anton-santi, Rosemarie Markovich, Bonnie Krider, Twila Brice, Mary Jo Gongaware, Carol Spack, Judy Reichart, Kendra Phillips, Phillip Carmichael, Nancy Lora and Linda Benner.

Those with B's or better: Ninth grade—Helen Gottardi, Lana Griffith, Allen Hardy, Leslie Albright, Marcia Nestrick, Ray Scoville, Diane Oswalt, June Schoeni, Kay Stoffer, Carolyn Votaw, Linda Yaggi, John Schoeni, Cheryl Ingold, Kenneth Bandy, Dan Bostwick, Linda Maris, Keith Martig and LaVonda McCracken.

Tenth grade—Martha Hal-magy, Robert Pasco, Karen Risbeck, Sherry Scott, Jo Ann Scuman, Susan Mellinger, Ralph Brunner, Alan Howenstine, James Stoffer, Shirley Willard, Carol Bandy and Marilyn Ware.

Eleventh grade—Judith Albright, Cheryl Barnett, Sandy Beamer, Juanita Bails, John Dickson, Harold Hobe, Mary Jane Brudery, Shirley Bullis, Jon Yeagley, Dan Lashley, Linda Martig, Marilyn McCracken and Sharon Motkow-ski.

Twelfth grade—Thomas Thur-ber, Larry Wilson, Linda Miller, John Bandy, Joanne Todor, Nicki White and Beth Phillips.

## Granges

### Perry to Meet

Members of Perry Grange will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the grange hall. Those attending are to bring cookies for the refreshments and an item to fill a basket for a needy family's Christmas.

### DRAFT QUOTAS SET

Selective Service headquarters called.

in Columbus announced today that the January draft quotas for Columbiana and Mahoning counties in January will be six and 12 men, respectively.

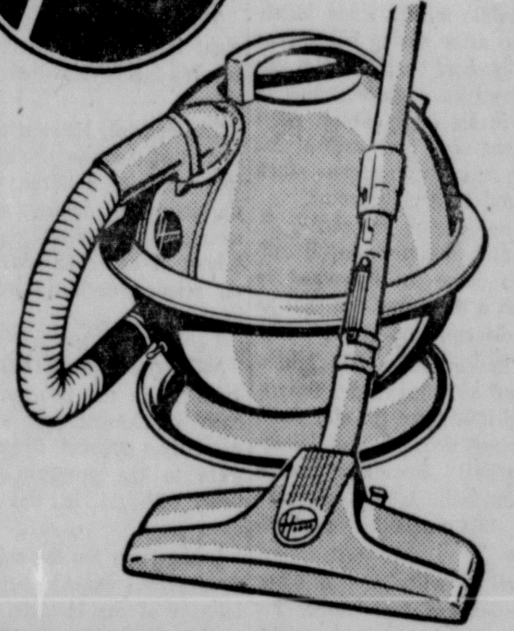
The men will be included in a state-wide call of 311—a drop of nearly 50 per cent from the December call of 600.

The low call for 1962 was October's 303 while the high was in January when 1,309 men were



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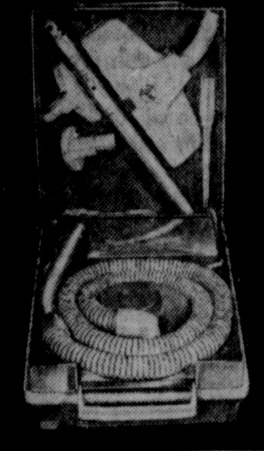
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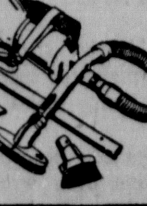
### HOOVER

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Wets, scrubs, vacuum dries.  
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### HOOVER

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**39.95**



## 'Violently Pacific'

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"The only thing I dislike about America is it's so bloody antisemitic," said Peter O'Toole. "Everything is in a plastic bag."

"The thing I like best about America is the openness of it. They talk about the pace being killing here. That simply isn't so. I find people more willing to chat in New York than in London or Stockholm."

O'Toole is a tempestuous Irishman who at 29 finds himself acclaimed by critics as perhaps Britain's finest young stage actor. He also has leaped to international film stardom by playing the title role in "Lawrence of Arabia," a two-year job during which he learned to ride a camel and speak Arabic.

Six-foot-plus tall, blue eyed and slender—he is still regaining the 25 pounds bumped off him atop camels in the dehydrating desert heat—Peter takes his new stature in show business with an owlish look of "So what?"

"I consider myself a working actor," he said, carefully prying apart a steak.

O'Toole, a son of County Galway, was bitten by the acting bug at the age of 6. But after quitting school at 14 he worked as an office boy and newspaper reporter and served two years in the British submarine service before entering the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Since then he has appeared in some 75 plays, winning comparison by critics in his Shakespearean roles to Sir Laurence Olivier and Sir John Gielgud.

He is by turns moody, self-critical and ebullient as a fountain—a thoroughly normal Irishman.

Noted for his intensity and exuberance on or off stage, O'Toole has little sympathy for an existence of cautious safety.

"This whole business of taking away the sharp edge of living—this endless demand for tranquility—is terribly destructive," he said.

"Life isn't meant always to be tranquil and happy."

"Conflict is as much a part of living as breathing is. The stresses are not pleasant, but they are as important as the happinesses of life."

Since everyone today is supposed to be afraid of something, I asked Peter to name his fears. "The dark, being alone," he said hesitantly. "The usual things. I'd like to keep as far away from the grave as possible."

"I'm supposed to be a rather violent man, but I think the only reason I'm violent is that I'm afraid of violence."

"I'm violently pacific."

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## Students Plan For March Exhibit

## Young Scientists Take Board On 'Space Trip'

The Salem Board of Education took a trip to the moon—vicariously—Monday night, under auspices of four science students before returning to more earthy matters of school financing, feed-

ing and housing children and other business.

The trip into outer space was provided by eighth graders Tom Vacar, Craig Everett and Sally Starbuck and nine grader Debbie Thomas, some of the outstanding young scientists under the guidance of Walter Newton, Junior High teacher.

## Mitchell

(Continued From Page One)

year—1939—Mitchell was mainly in competition with himself. His performance in "Stagecoach" won him the Oscar for best supporting actor.

In 1952 he won television's Emmy for best dramatic performance and in 1953 he got the legitimate theater's Tony for his role in the Broadway musical "Hazel Flagg."

The public mostly knew Mitchell as an actor during his 50-year career in show business. He also was known as a quiet genius of theater in his early career. As a playwright he had several hit plays on Broadway and was much in demand as a play doctor.

He was also a successful director and producer on Broadway. He came to Hollywood in 1935 with a three-way contract as writer, director and actor.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., Mitchell started as a newspaper reporter and drifted from the city room to the stage door. One of Mitchell's earliest Broadway appearances was with John Barrymore in the 1918 production of "Redemption."

Mitchell, a witty and brilliant conversationalist, had cancer for almost a year, but kept his spirits up. The night before Thanksgiving he appeared on Perry Como's television show. It was filmed last summer.

His survivors include his widow, Susan, and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Lang. James Mitchell, secretary of labor in President Eisenhower's Cabinet, was a nephew.

The wife and daughter were with Mitchell at the bedside of his Beverly Hills home when he died. Funeral services have not been completed. They will be private.

## Kennedy

(Continued From Page One)

written off the possibility of opening Cuba — or any Communist territory — to inspection. Yet his administration has laid down a fundamental policy that inspection is vital in Cuba and necessary to any disarmament pact with Russia.

## Right In Steel Issue

It brought out word, too, that Kennedy still thinks he was right in forcing a rollback of steel prices and in ordering troops onto the University of Mississippi campus to protect Negro James H. Meredith.

The interview was filmed Sunday afternoon in Kennedy's oval office at the White House. It lasted 53 minutes and then was condensed to 60 by the networks.

The President and the reporters dug into a broad field of subjects in leisurely fashion. They turned up some nuggets of new information but none of really startling proportions.

In the process, Kennedy: Contended the air-to-ground Skybolt missile, a focal point of controversy with Britain, wouldn't provide "\$2.5 billion worth of national security." The \$2.5 billion is the estimated cost of perfecting the weapon.

Disclosed that "we are going to wait for a further period of investigation" before putting into production the Nike Zeus system of anti-missile missiles. It would cost more billions.

Again called on "rich Western Europe" to do its part in bearing the burdens of defense of the free world while relying on the United States arsenal for nuclear weapons.

Figured that as a result of the Nov. 6 election, the House is "slightly against us more than it was." He emphasized "slightly," and added: "We are not in quite as good shape as we were the last two years." The Democrats lost four seats and the Republicans gained two in a House whose total membership decreased from 437 to 435.

One thing Kennedy has found out at the White House: The problems, the nation's responsibilities in an uneasy world, the limitations on "our ability to bring about a favorable result" are greater than he had imagined they would be.

"It is," he said a bit wistfully, "much easier to make the speeches than it is to finally make the judgments."

Sometimes, Kennedy conceded, his decisions have been wrong. He was wrong, he said, in the Cuban invasion fiasco of last year—but right in clamping a naval blockade around Fidel Castro's island in October.

## Deaths Funerals

## Edgar H. Myers

EAST PALSTINE — Edgar H. Myers, 73, of the Unity - Petersburg Road died suddenly at 10:30 a.m. today at his farm home.

He and neighbors were preparing to butcher a steer when he collapsed.

The body is at the Van Dyke Funeral Home here where arrangements are pending.

## City Council to Act On Ordinances

Slated for City Council action tonight are second readings on four ordinances which were introduced at the last Council meeting Dec. 4.

The four ordinances include one on a subject which in the past has proved controversial - the hiring of Atty. John E. Bauknecht of East Palestine as special counsel to represent City Auditor Helen Coyne in the mandamus action to be brought against her because of her refusal to pay for city parking meters.

The other three ordinances call for:

Authorizing and directing the service director to advertise for bids and enter into contract for repairs to the City Hall;

Vacating a portion of North St. and two alleys running north from Middle Alley to North St.;

Authorizing and directing the board of park commissioners to enter into a contract for the lease of park concessions beginning next spring.

## Palestine Council Grants Pay Boosts

EAST PALSTINE—City Council last night enacted an ordinance which provides for 5 per cent pay increases for 17 employees of the municipal electric light plant.

Effective Jan. 1, it calls for similar pay hikes for the same group Jan. 1, 1964.

The annual cost to the city will be \$3,000.

With an examination for fire chief set for Jan. 7, Council boosted the wage of the fire chief at \$425 a month. Chief Glen Libert, who died in October, received \$285, the pay that is being drawn now by acting chief Frank Derick.

Council adopted a three - month appropriation ordinance totaling \$160,000 which is up \$35,000 from last year's budget. The ordinance provides for retirement of light plant bonds. The councilmen will meet again Friday night to review the method of charging sewer rental.

## Lunch

(Continued From Page One)

to work out final details of the use of two gyms for the Memorial Building church basketball league. The assistant superintendent will confer with Tom Butler, director of the Memorial Building, to make plans for the use.

The board pays \$250 for custodial service at the Memorial Building which was deemed worthwhile by Supt. Smith "because it serves to extend our own intramural program."

The board declined to break precedent and waive a \$50 rental fee for the high school gym which will be used March 30 for an afternoon concert by the U.S. Navy Band. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event which will be available to school children at a reasonable rate.

Permission was granted to Supt. Smith to attend a summer work conference for superintendents of schools July 1-19 at Columbia University in New York. The administrator was chosen by the university officials as the only Ohio superintendent to be invited to the conference aimed at improving the quality of U.S. education. Only 35 in the entire nation will attend.

## Gunman Flees From Bank Empty-Handed

KOPPEL, Pa., (AP) — A man tried to rob a Beaver County bank Monday, but he got there too early.

Police said man with a painted face poked a shotgun in the face of cashier Clyde Kidd when he reported to open the Union National Bank of Pittsburgh in Koppel.

Kidd was ordered inside. The gunman said he wanted money. Kidd informed him the bank vault was controlled by a timing mechanism and could not be opened until the set time.

The gunman then slugged Kidd over the head and fled.

Kidd, a Beaver resident, was treated at a doctor's office for a scalp wound.

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## Goshen Center Club Installs New Officers

Keith Laughlin was installed as president of Goshen Center Ruritan by the Ruritan lieutenant - governor Dale Hileman when that group met for their annual Ladies Night Monday at Goshen Grange hall.

Other 1963 officers inducted were: Vice president, Eugene Malmesberry; secretary, Richard Bryan; treasurer, Gordon Santee; and director, Charles Williams.

The 47 in attendance included seven from the Damascus club and all enjoyed a turkey dinner at a U-shaped table covered with white and decorated with red candles in birch log holders at the head table and red candles in crystal holders nested in beds of pine branches on the side tables. Each lady received a red carnation favor.

## County Plan To Get Industries Urged

Twenty-nine per cent of the labor force in Columbiana County works outside of the county compared with the Ohio county average of 11 per cent, Eber L. Wright, director of the Ashtabula County Planning Commission, said at a meeting Monday night of the county study committee on regional planning at the county extension offices in Lisbon.

This means that the burden of support of schools and other local facilities is carried by the county without industrial revenues to support them, Wright said.

Industries tend to go into communities which have a comprehensive plan for the future, and he urged that Columbiana County undertake some type of plan to encourage more industries.

Each 100 new jobs represents 296 more people with 112 homes, 107 cars, 4 retail stores, \$380,000 sales, 51 school children and 74 additional jobs, he said.

The next meeting of the study committee will be held in Lisbon, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in extension office. The committee was appointed by this fall by the county commissioners to study the need for planning in Columbiana County and to recommend the course to be followed, according to Floyd Lower, temporary chairman of the county group.

## Kaiser

(Continued From Page One)

ica, predicted at the joint news conference here Monday that it will pass handily.

The election probably will be held in January, he added. Affected will be all the 7,000 Kaiser workers here.

The pact includes a pledge that employees will receive at least the wage level of the steel industry. "There has to be a floor," said a company spokesman, "and it will be the Big Steel floor. But we never expect it to be considered because this plan will provide a higher income than the minimum."

McDonald called the agreement "a great step forward toward industry peace." He declined to say whether the plan will be pushed for adoption elsewhere.

The contract is to be for four years in effect and subject to annual revision and review.

The cost savings plan works like this: The year 1961 was selected as a base to determine the costs of labor and material for each ton of finished steel.

As technology increases output, unit costs are expected to decrease. It is this savings which will go into the special fund for monthly distribution. The employees will get 32.5 per cent of the total.

Officials pointed out that the plan is different from most incentive and profit-sharing plans because it is based on production costs instead of on an individual employee's output.

The spokesmen would make no estimate of the actual worker benefits possible through the agreement.

## TWO CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by F. C. Hughes of 473 Park Ave. and D. G. McDewitt of RD 1, Lisbon, were slightly damaged when they collided on S. Ellsworth Ave. near the Eljer Co. office about 11 p.m. Monday.

## Negotiators Fly To Havana on Prisoner Trade

CUBAN PRISONERS BJT MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Relatives of prisoners taken during the Bay of Pigs invasion waited hopefully today for Fidel Castro to say when and if he will accept food and medicine for their freedom.

A team of negotiators headed by James B. Donovan, New York attorney, flew to Havana today to complete negotiations with Castro.

The S. S. African Pilot, 435-foot freighter designated by the International Red Cross as the vessel to deliver the ransom to Cuba, headed south from Baltimore and is due at Port Everglades, 30 miles north of Miami, Wednesday. The Red Cross has assumed sponsorship of the exchange.

If Castro and the negotiators agree, the ship will be loaded with food and medicine stockpiled at Miami.

Plans call for Pan American World Airways jets to fly to Havana to pick up the prisoners. The ship will be in port or at sea headed for Cuba when the planes take off from Havana.

Castro has demanded \$62 million worth of food and medical supplies or equipment in exchange for the prisoners.

The dollar figure is supposed to represent Havana prices and in the United States is estimated to be worth \$13 million at wholesale.

## PTA At United to Give Yule Concert

Parent-Teachers Association of United Local School will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the school near Hanover.

The program will be furnished by the music department and will include a candlelight processional and recessional, selections by the Junior High Chorus, Robed Choir and Concert Band and a skit entitled "A Sorority High School Christmas Party."

## Family

(Continued From Page One)

Trifari entered the Lakewood police station, about a mile and a half south of the farm, at 7 p.m. Where could he find a priest? The short, dark-haired man wanted to know. He needed a priest to bless a bundle of eggs, he told police.

Police asked Trifari what happened to cause the deep wound around his eyes.

"God told me to tear my eyes out," he replied.

Policeman Frank Snyder drove him back to the farm. There Snyder saw Mrs. Trifari's body on the living room floor.

Snyder called the state police, who found Olga lying near her mother. A bloody crowbar lay behind the house was the body of the Father. Maxim Jr., was discovered in a nearby chicken coop.

What did Trifari mean when he said he did it "because they were bad"?

Police said he answered: His parents were bad because they once argued with some people; his brother didn't always clean the eggs properly, and his sister had no job.

Trifari passed reporters gathered at the barracks. He paused and squinted at them.

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you," he said.

## With The Patients

Donald Brown, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brown of MC 24, Salem, is in fairly good condition in the Central Clinic Hospital where he was admitted at 1:30 p.m. Monday for treatment of a possible concussion suffered when he fell on the ice.

Carol Kelley, 17, daughter of Clyde Kelley of Homeworth, was treated at the Alliance City Hospital at 9:15 p.m. Monday for injuries to her right knee suffered when she fell on the ice.

Robert Snively, 30, of Carrollton caught his thumb in the cable of an auto wrecker and was treated for lacerations of the hand at 5:20 p.m. Monday at the Alliance Hospital.

## LEAVES BOND IN LISBON

LISBON — James W. Converse, 19, of Leetonia RD forfeited a \$20 bond Monday in County Judge James L. MacDonald's court when he failed to appear on a charge of failing to stop within the assured clear distance. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

## Post Office

(Continued From Page One)

be no outlay of money for the building except for remodeling. Less Than \$10,000

The current estimate on funds needed to put the building into condition for the purposes stated is less than \$10,000. Originally, the board considered remodeling the building provide classrooms renovation cost into the \$50,000 to \$60,000 range. This plan, however, has been abandoned.

In essence the proposed move, would give the expanding schools more classroom space, a tentative plan shows. Smith said the third floor room now occupied by the psychologist could be made readily into a classroom.

After the superintendent and assistant superintendent moved to the new site, their second floor offices in the junior high building could become a center of operations for the junior high principal's activities and his present third floor offices could be converted to classroom purposes.

## Another Classroom

Still another classroom would be furnished by the evacuation of the maintenance headquarters which would be moved to the new administration building. Smith said this section would be ideal for the art and woodworking classes and possibly mechanical drawing.

In addition, the transfer of the woodworking shop to the present maintenance headquarters would permit the expansion of the cafeteria, which now seats about 300. Smith said the change would permit a more satisfactory noon-time situation for the pupils.

The superintendent's letter to the property utilization agency, part of the State Department of Education, indicated the building could be readied for occupancy by the beginning of the 1963-64 school year with a minimum of expense.

## Studying Use of Building

A committee appointed by the board has been studying the use of the building as part of its survey of Salem city and Salem schools to determine what future needs may be. On the committee are former superintendent of schools E. S. Kerr, E. S. Dawson, former board member and retired industrialist; and Dean Phillips, supervisor of pupil personnel.

Because of the nature of the survey which, it is hoped, will provide a peek into the economic future of Salem, no date for completion has been set. However, the trio will make periodic interim reports to the board and administration.

The minutely detailed building

application to be drawn up must first be forwarded to Rhoten's agency which, in turn, will send it to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. That federal agency then has the privilege of approving or rejecting the application and deciding on the level of priority. If the HFW office approves the use, it will recommend to the General Services Administration, the agency which administers post offices, that the building be leased to Salem schools for the purposes requested.

If the board is able to secure the building under terms which interest them, a 20-year amortization period exists in which the building must be used only for the purposes specified in the application. At the end of the two decades the board would receive clear title to the property.

The building has a valuation of \$55,000. Should the board elect to sell the building, for example, after 10 years, the group would pay the government one-half of the valuation and then would be eligible to use the building however it sees fit.

An examination of the 50-year-old structure by N. J. Lernelli, the building to be extremely sound structurally. Built in 1913 by Thomas W. Cissel, the structure has pilasters in the basement rather than I-beams to lend great strength and solidity.

Lernelli said the main floor, second floor and basement are "all in unusually good structural condition." This finding prompted the estimate that the post office could be remodeled for desired use for less than \$10,000.

A field man of the State Agency of Property Utilization has contacted all Salem institutions and agencies which are eligible to request use of the building, but only the school indicated an interest. Law provides that a vacated government building may be used by schools, libraries, hospitals or public health agencies.

## Harris

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Harris is survived by his wife, the former Martha Billings Harris of the home, and one niece.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. Paul T. Gerrard. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon and evening.

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vertically and in a circular motion, you feel Niagara's Cyclo-Massage® action begin to loosen stiff aching joints, tight muscles and taut nerves until pain, tension and fatigue seem to ease right out of your body. What a gift for arthritis and rheumatism sufferers! Come in today, try it and convince yourself.

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# The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

## Donated Eye Tissues Help Others



Dr. Brandstadt

It would be hard to say how many lives have been saved because public-spirited citizens have given blood to their local blood banks. If donated blood is not needed as whole blood within the two or three weeks after it is withdrawn, it is not wasted. The plasma or fluid part can be processed and kept for a much longer time, and this can also save life.

Most of us can and have given blood for a blood bank, but how many of us are aware of the equally deserving banks to which we can contribute only by making proper provisions before death? When it can no longer matter to you, you can still be of great service by your contribution to an eye bank.

ALTHOUGH THE eye tissues so donated—and they are always in short supply—do not actually save life, they help to restore sight to many an injured person. I can think of no easier or better way in which you can serve your fellow man. Eyes must be donated, not willed, to an eye bank because they must be removed immediately (not over 2 hours) after death.

Since state laws differ regarding the legal disposition of body tissues after death, persons should

donate their eyes to an eye bank in the state in which they live. The Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. (210 E. 64th St., New York 21, N.Y.) can refer you to the eye bank in your state, and they can tell you the procedure to use in donating eyes.

THE PRINCIPLES on which eye banks work are similar for all states. Donors must be of legal age before signing eye bank forms. If a child dies before he becomes of age one of his parents may sign a special eye bank form at the time of death. It is not necessary to have good vision to donate your eyes. The only requisite is that the cornea be clear. Eye color, age, sex, religion, or race are of no importance.

The eyes donated must be removed under sterile conditions. Eye surgeons are available to render this service without charge, day or night, in the home, funeral parlor, or hospital. Furthermore the motor service of the American Red Cross provides around-the-clock free transportation of eyes from the place of removal

### Christmas Lighting Contest

(Open to Residents of Perry Township)

Name .....

Address .....

Type of decoration .....

(Mail to Lions Club, P.O. Box 421, Salem, O.)

to the place designated by the eye bank.

THE CORNEAL transplantation must be performed within 48 hours (the sooner the better) after death of the donor. No corneas are bought or sold. When a cornea is made available it is assigned by the eye bank to the applicant on their roster who has been waiting the longest. Removal of the eyes does not in any way mar the appearance of the body, thanks to the skill of modern undertakers.

token persons whose blindness is caused by retinal disease cannot be helped by the eye bank.

There are, however, still many more persons with opaque corneas whose sight could be restored than there are corneas available for transplanting. You can help.

W. Branch Pupils Place High In Test

Three West Branch High School students were awarded honorable mention in the district and county in the general scholarship tests for Ohio high school seniors given Nov. 15, 16 and 17, Raymon Scott, principal, announced.

Thomas Thurber won honorable mention in the district and county and Phoebe Phillips and Larry Wilson, in the county.

Scott said the school's guidance department is preparing individual profile sheets, explaining the results of the tests, which will be sent to parents. Parents having questions may contact the guid-

ance department, he said. The principal also stated that each student who took the test will be individually counseled and results sent to the college of their choice.

## In the Service

Pfc. Roy H. Todd, 23, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 329 Quinsy Ave., Columbiana, participated with other members of the 3rd Armored Division in Exercise Sabre Knot in Germany.

Todd, a mechanic, entered the Army in November 1961, received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and arrived overseas in April of this year.

He is a 1956 graduate of New Waterford High School and was employed by Franklin Furniture Co. in Columbiana, before entering the Army.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Todd, live on RD 5, Lisbon. Airman Third Class Robert L. Blakeman of Columbiana is being assigned to England following

graduation from the Air Force technical training course for accounting and finance specialists at Sheppard air base, Texas. A graduate of Leetonia High School, he entered the service last June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blakeman.

graduation from the Air Force technical training course for accounting and finance specialists at Sheppard air base, Texas. A graduate of Leetonia High School, he entered the service last June.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blakeman.

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**SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE**

East State Salem, Ohio



Salem Travels To Massillon For Big 8 Game Friday

Veteran Tigers Have Lost Two Quakers Will Stay With Same Lineup

A veteran Massillon basketball team will entertain Salem in an Ohio Big 8 Conference clash at the Tigers' gymnasium Friday night.

The seating capacity at Massillon is 800 fans. The Tigers' gym is similar to the one at Salem Junior High. When filled the building at Tigertown can hold 1,300 people.

A limited number of reserve seats are on sale at Fisher's News Agency and Heddeleston Drug Store. Students may purchase tickets from Salem Athletic Director Fred Cope in his office after school each day.

THE TIGERS have failed in two attempts to record a victory this season having lost decisions to Canton Lincoln and Warren.

Coach Nick Vrotsos will probably start four juniors and a senior.

Dick Gerber, team captain and the son of a minister, has tallied 29 points to take Massillon scoring honors thus far.

The three year veteran is also the Tigers' leading rebounder. The 6-3 senior plays at a forward post.

ED BUCHANAN, 6-3, will likely get the nod at center. A pair of 5-8 juniors fill the guard slots, and Floyd Pierce, second leading scorer for the Tigers with 28 points, is the other forward.

Massillon has excellent ball handlers. In their two losses, the Tigers had very few turnovers, or bad passes.

Last year's Big 8 champs work offensive patterns in an effort to get the good shot, but well execute the fast break whenever they control the backboards.

Defensively the Tigers employ both the zone and man to man setups, and at various times throughout the contest will go into a full court press.

SALEM PROVED it could handle the press against Canton Timken last Saturday. The Trojans have enjoyed great success with the defensive maneuver the past couple of years.

The most pleasant surprise was the way the Quakers rebounded after taking the 75-49 beating by the Tigers to open the campaign.

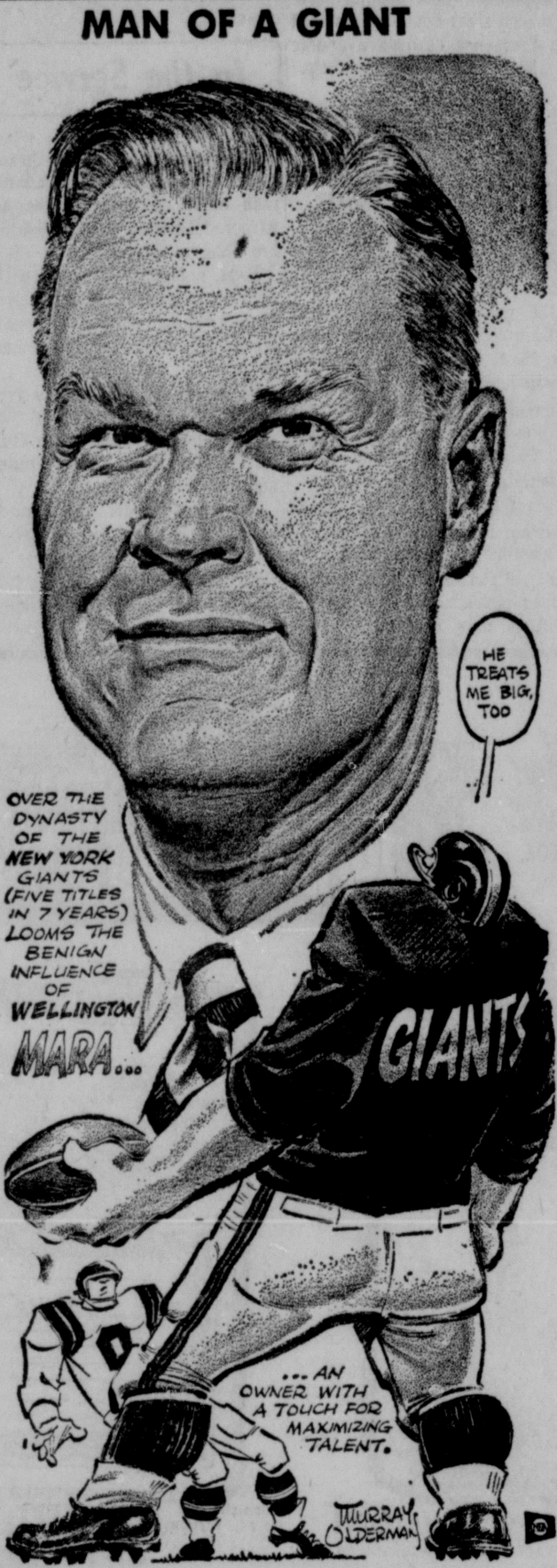
In the 79-65 win over the Trojans, Salem displayed a balanced offensive attack with all five starters scoring in double figures.

Canton Timken had a small but strong squad. The Trojans had excellent outside shooting.

COACH JOHN Cabas said "Canton Timken's hustle and desire, plus its shooting should win it a lot of games."

The Salem mentor will probably stay with the same lineup that has performed in the first two games this season.

The starting five include Bill Beery, 6-1; Bob King, 6-3; Rich Platt, 5-9; Rich Sweitzer, 6-1; and Marlin Waller, 6-0.



Dallas Goes After AFL Title Sunday

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas, the only club in the American Football League not dominated by Houston, goes after the championship Sunday against that very team—Houston.

The Oilers won the championship the first two years of the league but never could do better than break even with Dallas. In fact, counting exhibitions, Dallas is the only AFL club holding a lead over Houston in victories.

It is fitting then that Dallas gets the task of putting a halt to the Houston championship string.

Statistics are about even. Houston leads the league in offense with 355 yards per game while Dallas is second with 347. Dallas leads in defense with 282 yards allowed per game and Houston is second with 295.

Dallas has the highest scoring average with 27.8 points per game. Houston is second with 27.6.

The clubs have the same record for the season—11-3.

In the three years of the league, Dallas and Houston have played six times. Each has won three. This season Dallas whipped Houston at Houston 31-8 but Houston beat Dallas at Dallas 14-6.

Redskins (8-1-1) Will Battle Houston Miami U. Travels To Orlando For Tangerine Bowl Saturday

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — "This will be a match of Ohioans versus Texans. I'm sure the eyes of Texas will be on the Houston team, but I'm sure I have 41 athletes that are bigger than the eyes of Texas."

That is how Head Coach John Pont describes his Miami University Redskins who take off today for Orlando, Fla., and Saturday's Tangerine Bowl game against Houston.

It won't be the first football, bowl appearance for the confident Redskins—who haven't had a losing season since 1942—nor for their coach, who was a halfback on the Miami team that routed Arizona State 34-21 in the 1950 Salad Bowl. The Redskins won their first bowl game against Texas Tech in the 1947 Sun Bowl.

Pont, a fixture on the Miami campus for years, first came here in 1948 as a G.I. Bill student—one who played service football—and proceeded to set a career Redskins scoring record which lasted until this fall.

Some of his records still stand—most touchdowns as halfback (2), most touchdowns as halfback (27), 390 yards and kickoff returns (33 for 874 yards).

When Pont graduated in 1952, he went to play professional ball with the Green Bay Packers and the Toronto Argonauts' farm club at Balmy Beach.

He didn't stay long. The pros thought he was too light. Next fall he was back as Miami's freshman coach and took over the varsity in 1956.

That first season the Redskins posted a 7-1-1 record. They did even better this year, finishing with an 8-1-1. Pont's record for the seven seasons is 14-23-27 the seven seasons is 43-21-2.

Associates attribute his success to being a tremendous competitor all week long and to the fatherly interest he takes in his players.

Pont, 35, says this is the best team he has coached here. It includes the man who broke his old career scoring record—end Bob Jencks.

Jencks, who tied a modern NCAA field goal career record this year, scored a total of 177 points in three seasons. Pont scored 162 points.

Basketball Scores

(Monday)

Creighton 57, Ohio U. 55  
Iowa State 69, Toledo 51  
Nebraska 72, Miami 69  
Muskingum 90, Wabash 65  
Eastern Kentucky 65, Wittenberg 63, three overtimes  
Seattle 76, Xavier 74  
Denison 71, Marietta 59  
Baldwin - Wallace 73, Stetson (Fla.) 72

The News Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1962

Fullback Is No. 1 Pass Receiver

Brown Fails To Win Rushing Title First Time In Six Years

By LARRY FRIEDMAN CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim Brown has been dethroned for the first time in six years as leading rusher in the National Football League, but the big fullback landed on top of another statistical column which is of no small importance to the Cleveland Browns.

He caught more passes than any other receiver on the team—47 for 519 yards. He scored 18 touchdowns, tying his previous high in 1958.

That is one reason why Brown feels he had a good season despite the sharp drop this year in his rushing yardage.

His 996 yards in 230 carries was the lowest for Brown since his rookie year in 1957, when he led the league with 942 yards. Last year Jim carried 305 times for 1,408 yards, and his best year in rushing was 1958, when he set the NFL season record of 1,527 yards.

Actually, Brown was used extensively last year and this year as a pass receiver — mostly on flare and screen passes.

How does he like the change? Brown said Monday in an interview he liked being used more on passing plays, but he bemoaned the fact that he didn't run more in certain games.

"I'll do anything to keep the ball moving," he said. "If the coaches call for me to catch passes, that's okay. But I wish I had been used more on running plays."

To a question of whether he has slowed up some, Brown, who is 26, replied:

"No, not at all. If I had played a full season under normal circumstances things would have been different. Just because I didn't lead the league doesn't mean I can't cut it any more."

"I'm no superman. I had a good season. Not a great one, though. Do I have to lead the league every time for it to be a good year?"

Alliance's Dawson Is Selected

Houston, Dallas Dominate AFL All-Star Grid Squad

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Dallas and Houston, the two teams that meet Sunday at Houston for the American Football League title, placed a total of 11 men on the first offensive and defensive units of the All-AFL team selected for The Associated Press today by a committee of sports writers and broadcasters in the eight league cities.

Dallas, the Western Division champs, put quarterback Len Dawson, halfback Abner Haynes and end Chris Burford on the offensive team and linebackers Sherrill Hendrick and E. J. Holub and safety Bob Hunt on the defensive club.

Houston, Eastern winners for the third straight year, put flanker back Charlie Hennigan and tackle Al Jamison on the offensive team and end Don Floyd, tackle Ed Husemann and corner back Tony Banfield on the defensive unit.

The first team backfield included fullback Cookie Gilchrist of Buffalo, who set a league ground gaining record of 1,096 yards rushing, and Dawson, Haynes and Hennigan.

Teaming up with Burford, who will miss the title game because of injuries, was Lionel Taylor of Denver. Harold Olson of Buffalo got the other offensive tackle job with Jamison. Buffalo's Billy Shaw and San Diego's Ron Mix are the guards. Jim Otto, the dependable Oakland center, again was named to that post.

Larry Eisenhauer of Boston and Bud McFadin of Denver teamed up with Floyd and Husemann for the "front four" on defense. Larry Grantham of the New York Titans joined Hendrick and Holub as the linebackers.

The defensive backs are Fred Williamson of Oakland, Austin Gonsoulin of Denver and Banfield and Hunt.

Wittenberg Loses In Triple Overtime

Creighton Edges OU Squad 57-55

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Monday night was not a night for Ohio college basketball teams to test their muscles against out-of-state opponents.

Seven teams tried it, but only two found they had enough might to win.

Most of the defeats were close ones.

Creighton scored four points in the last 2½ minutes to edge Ohio University 57-55; Nebraska got hot in the second half to nip Miami 72-69; Eastern Kentucky had to go through three overtimes before bumping previously unbeaten Wittenberg 65-63, and Seattle was barely able to stave off a Xavier really in defeating the Musketeers 76-74.

In a more one-side tussle Iowa State led most of the way to hand Toledo its second loss of the season, 69-51.

The only teams which kept Ohioans from a complete whitewashing were Muskingum and Baldwin-Wallace. The Muskies ran Wabash of Indiana into submission with a fast breaking offense that ran up a 95-60 score. Baldwin-Wallace, after losing its first two games on an eastern trip, edged Stetson of Florida 73-72.

In an Ohio Conference game, Denison climbed to the .500 mark in the loop by defeating Marietta 71-59. The victory put the Big Red at a 3-3 mark. Marietta is 2-3.

Denison took the lead in the opening minutes and steadily pulled away, holding a 38-28 advantage at the intermission.

In the thriller at Eastern Kentucky, Wittenberg held a 63-61 lead in the closing seconds of the decisive overtime. Ron Pickett tied it up for the Maroons with seven seconds left and after the Tigers missed a shot, Rupert

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PARIS — Teddy Wright, 157, Detroit, knocked out Dante Pelaez, 155, Lima, Peru, 1.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Oscar German, 118, San Antonio outpointed Evaristo (Cuervo) Salinas, 120, Mexico City, 10.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Jesus Pimentel, 119½, Mexico knocked out Manuel Tarazon 119, Mexico, 9.

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Chicago Team Is Averaging 111 Points

Loyola Chalks Up 123-102 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Loyola of Chicago's racehorse basketball team is something to get excited about.

In five games, all victories, the Ramblers have piled up 559 points for a 111.8 average. Monday night Loyola, ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll, hit a season high while clobbering Western Michigan 123-102.

Fifth-ranked Mississippi State had its darkest hour of the campaign in Blacksburg, Va. where Virginia Tech ended State's 19-game winning streak in an 82-65 upset. And ninth-ranked Kentucky was knocked off by North Carolina 68-66 for its second setback this month on its Lexington, Ky. court. Virginia Tech was the initial spoiler 80-77 on Dec. 1.

Illinois, No. 8, trounced San Jose State 90-64, but the 10th-ranked Seattle Chieftains just managed to squeeze past Xavier of Ohio 76-74.

In other top games, Wichita handed Arizona State its first defeat of the season, 92-90, when Larry Nosich hit a jump shot with five seconds left in overtime.

Iowa turned back a late Clemson rally for a 74-64 victory; Southern Methodist beat Northwestern 80-75; Houston defeated Missouri 75-61; Morehead kept its unbeaten record intact with an 81-80 conquest of St. Bonaventure; Iowa State trounced Toledo 69-51; Kansas walloped Denver 68-43; Nebraska edged Miami of Ohio 72-69; Bradley outclassed Adams State 82-46; Indiana tripped Detroit 92-84 and Tennessee romped over The Citadel 73-56.

Nosich's dramatic basket for Wichita on its home court was his only one of the game against Arizona State. He entered the contest with two minutes left in regulation time. Dave Sallworth of the Shockers was the high-point man with 38.

Elsewhere, Georgia Tech eased away from a 28-all halftime tie and edged Alabama 58-55 at Tuscaloosa, Ala. In Southeastern Conference game that doesn't count in the standings; Furman edged William and Mary 56-55; Wayne Estes had 32 points as Utah State outclassed San Diego State 101-57; Creighton defeated Ohio University 57-55 at Omaha; Baylor downed Tulane 75-66; Auburn defeated Chattanooga 79-37 and Oklahoma State stayed unbeaten with a 68-62 triumph over New Mexico State.

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# BOWLING

THURS. NIGHT LADIES			
Team	W	L	Total
Colonial Dress	34 1/2	17 1/2	
Gordon Scott	34	18	
Charles Boats	31 1/2	20 1/2	
Prognosis Meats	26 1/2	25 1/2	
American Laundry	26 1/2	25 1/2	
Donnerth's	26 1/2	25 1/2	
Lobby's Knoll	24	28	
Pog's Hobby Shop	23	29	
Wade Schaefer Garage	22	30	
Eagles Auxiliary	20 1/2	31 1/2	
Valley Service	20 1/2	31 1/2	
The Compact	15	37	

TUESDAY MORNING			
Team	W	L	Total
Timberlaine	568	590	587-1745
Rodis	568	590	587-1745
Greene Oil	535	572	558-1705
Lee's Shoes	535	572	558-1705
Allison	518	515	559-1592
Paxson Mach.	545	551	550-1676
Mathews	554	510	587-1651
Heddlston	506	494	571-1570

High Series			
Team	W	L	Total
J. Linder 149, 131, 149; J. Fitzpatrick 140, 156, 158; V. Stanfield 159, 140; E. Chamberlain 159; K. Phillips 142; A. Lane 134, 135; K. Frazier 134, 134; A. Blythe 135.			
J. Fitzpatrick 464; J. Linder 429; V. Stanfield 4418; A. Lane 389; E. Chamberlain 386; K. Frazier 380.			

MULLINS LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Total
Team	1	2	3
Fortune	554	582	688-1838
Young's	672	684	653-2009
Cherry Chev.	658	681	711-2050
Parker Hill	637	677	750-2062
Product Eng.	790	874	770-2434
Tool & Die	900	779	819-2495
Happy Days	676	703	686-2065
Warks Clans	698	674	684-2056
Truckers	687	682	767-2086
Pabst	680	754	719-2073
Salem Auto	772	805	868-2445
Booster	755	738	820-2313
Wentzel	738	790	771-2299
Tool & Die 2	723	722	703-2148

High Series			
Team	W	L	Total
F. Gottschall 587; A. DeCrown 532; S. Spack 531; D. Way 509; R. Lope-man 503.			

SHAMROCK SCRATCH			
Team	W	L	Total
Shamrock Lanes	24	9	
Gordon Scott	21	12	
Charles Boats	21	12	
Herron's Food	15	18	
Old Dutch Beer	15	18	
Henderson's Tavern	12	21	

High Series			
Team	W	L	Total
High Series Game: Bill Hannay 257; 2nd. Bob Schaefer 662; 2nd. Bill Hannay 625.			
High Team Game: Shamrock Lanes 81; 2nd. Gordon Scott 890.			

MONDAY CLASSIC "B"			
Team	W	L	Total
Pinkey's	801	859	953-2803
Bill Plumbing	813	791	873-2478
Bowes Co.	834	831	820-2485
King Dome	900	967	817-2684
Old Dutch	954	894	945-2793
Herron's	856	872	884-2612
Crawford	896	823	901-2620
Meissner's	879	848	824-2551
Spack's	945	908	984-2747
Soc. Leul	821	797	870-2488

High Series			
Team	W	L	Total
P. Shone 214, 225; G. Mercer 206, 232; L. Votaw 215, 232; P. Whitacre 200, 229; H. Yengling 225; W. Pauline 216; B. Kirchgesner 212; J. Meier 211.			
High Series: G. Mercer 629; L. Votaw 615; P. Whitacre 607; G. Falk 599; H. Yengling 591; C. Wolf 377; R. Patterson 582; B. Bailey 582.			

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Total
Pinkey's	818	889	905-2572
Bill Plumbing	821	904	887-2692
Penick's	834	779	848-2461
Sterlin	809	749	797-2381
Bayless Gas	738	763	854-2325
Jim's Serv.	844	861	805-2500
Local 3951	724	849	794-2377
Griffith	811	836	915-2562
Post Office	879	902	862-2643
Yoders	877	910	983-2770
Pauls Pennz.	924	866	888-2678
Genesee	862	837	855-2554

High Series			
Team	W	L	Total
H. Broderick 247, 224, 196; D. Hileman 224; B. Bennett 205, 232, 177; C. Wolf 184, 223; J. Vogelhuber 182, 211, 221; B. DeCrown 221; B. Griffith 212; W. Hahn 206.			
High Series: H. Broderick 667; J. Vogelhuber 614; B. Bennett 614; C. Wolf 587; L. Hahn 569; G. Nannah 565; G. Dean 553; W. Hahn 554.			

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## Drysdale Leads 5 Categories In '62

CINCINNATI (AP)—The several good reasons Don Drysdale was named winner of the Cy Young award as the major league's outstanding pitcher in 1962 are reflected today in the release of the official National League pitching records.

Drysdale, big Los Angeles Dodger right-hander, led the NL in five categories: Games won—25; strikeouts—232; innings pitched—314; games started—41 and total batsmen faced—1,289.

The Dodgers' workhorse finished fourth in earned run average with 2.84. The ERA title was won by Drysdale's teammate, lefty Sandy Koufax, who compiled a 2.54 mark. Bob Shaw of Milwaukee was the runner-up at 2.80 and Cincinnati's Bob Purkey was third with 2.81.

Koufax yielded 52 earned runs in 184 innings while winning 14 games and losing seven. He was sidelined for two months with a finger injury.

Purkey and Joey Jay of Cincinnati and Jack Sanford of San Francisco were the only others to win at least 20 games. Sanford had 24 victories, Purkey 23 and Jay 21. Purkey had the highest win-loss percentage, .821 on a 23- record.

Veteran Warren Spahn of Milwaukee failed to win at least 20 games for the first time in seven years. However, the crafty southpaw, who picked up 18 victories in '62, pitched 22 complete games to lead in this department for the sixth straight campaign.

Jack Hamilton of the Philadelphia Phillies was the circuit's wild man. He led in bases on balls, 107, and wild pitches, 22. Teammate Art Mahaffey, a 19-game winner, permitted the most homers, 36.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh and Bob Gibson of St. Louis, both right-handers, set the pace in shutouts with five apiece.

Pittsburgh had the lowest collective earned run average, 3.38. St. Louis was next with 3.55 and Los Angeles third 3.61.

First National Bank rolled to a 74-50 victory over Lisbon Merchants for its sixth straight in City Basketball League action at the Memorial Building Monday night.

Fred Ackerman, Dick Ehrhart and Jack Dowd shared 73 points to pace Aldom's Restaurant to a 95-42 decision, and Damascus Auction clipped Salem Tech 79-69 in other games.

The Bankers took an 18-9 lead in the initial period, held a 33-21 margin at intermission and a 42-23 spread at the end of the third stanza.

Bob Hutton sparked First National Bank with 23 points. Dick Youngpeter chalked up 16, Sonny Bowman had 12 and Frank Shagnot 11.

Jim Tamm collected 22 markers for Lisbon Merchants who lost its fifth straight. The team was formerly Applegate's.

Aldom's took a 15-10 lead in the first frame, increased its margin to 47-12 at half time and held a commanding 67-26 lead at the end of the third session.

The Restaurant five posted their fourth win in five starts, while the Bankers won their third straight.

Winner of 24 straight over two years and driving for its third straight national championship, Cincinnati tangles with tough Dayton on Thursday and surprisingly strong Davidson on Saturday. Davidson has a 4-1 slate, having lost only to Duke, the second ranked team in the poll.

Cincinnati drew 42 of the 44 first place votes in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. Duke got the other two.

The Bearcats (6-0) had 438 points of a possible 440, with Duke (6-0) drawing 349 points. The rest of the top five remained unchanged, Ohio State (5-0) third with 302 points, Chicago Loyola (4-0) fourth with 218 and Mississippi State (5-0) fifth with 213. Records include games through last Saturday.

The top ten based on total points allotting 10 points for a first place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third down to 1 for a tenth place vote with first place votes in parentheses:

	WLPct.
1. Cincinnati (42)	6 0 438
2. Duke (2)	6 0 349
3. Ohio State	5 0 302
4. Chicago Loyola	4 0 218
5. Mississippi State	5 0 213
6. Colorado	4 0 126
7. West Virginia	3 1 126
8. Kentucky	3 1 64
9. Illinois	3 0 78
10. Seattle	4 0 58

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Reappraisal of all real estate in Columbiana County has been completed, this notice published as required by Section 5713.01 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio. Kenneth Bell, Auditor of Columbiana County.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The tax return for the current year have been revised and the valuation completed and are open for public inspection in the Office of the County Auditor. Complaints against any valuation will be heard by the Board of Revision subsequent to its organization meeting, Monday, January 14, 1963. In the quarters of Board of Revision, Court House, Lisbon, Ohio. This notice published as required by Section 5715.17 of the Revised Code of the State of Ohio. Kenneth Bell, Secretary, Board of Revision.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
IDEAL GIFT SHOP  
Gifts, tropical fruit, supplies, Rt. 30, 5 mi. S. Lisbon, HA 4-3025.  
**SPECIALIZE IN DYING SHOES**  
Any color, John's Shoe Repair, 145 E. State

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**LAWSON'S DAIRY STORES**  
855 W. State — 1125 E. State  
Open 9 to 10, 7 days a week  
**GO BOWLING**  
**OPEN BOWLING**  
**SAXON LANES — Railroad St.**  
A-1 ATTRACTION — New wedding gowns \$30 to \$99. Prom, formal, and party dresses, \$10 to \$24. For information, phone Sally Longacre, Greenford, O. Route 185, LEXXON 3-3663.

**ALTERATIONS**, retriming and shortening coats, dresses, etc. Sadie Kirkbride, Rt. 2-4187.  
**VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME**  
Damascus. Licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE 7-4621 or JE 7-2981.

**PROTEIN COLD WAVES — \$5**  
and up complete. Rose Smith Beauty Parlor—Call ED 7-9282.

**FULLER BRUSH**  
Prompt Service. ED 2-4759  
**Ugo Pucci Tailoring**  
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES  
Alterations, 2nd fl. Palms  
Rearranging — Formal Wear  
Rental Service  
286 S. Broadway — ED 7-3035

**EASY LOAN SERVICE**  
LICENSED PAWN BROKER  
229 E. State St., Salem, Ohio  
Across from Simon Bros.

**CAMEO**  
Necklace & Earring SETS  
10.95 and up  
**ED KONNERTH**  
Jeweler  
119 S. Broadway, Salem

**BEST IN GRADE A**  
Homogenized cut-curd milk  
buttermilk, butter, cottage  
cheese, ice cream  
**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
**PURITY DAIRY, Beloit**  
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE  
332-1222

**Tailoring P. Bevacqua**  
Tailor made clothes, alterations  
repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor.  
**GREGG CHRISTIAN**  
NURSING HOME  
Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-5298

**WE STILL HAVE**  
Several plastic signs  
on rent or sale.  
**Wank's Economy Signs**  
746 E. Pershing ED 2-1472

**HELD OVER FOR RETURN ENGAGEMENT**  
Gordon Scott proudly announces he has again secured the area's most esteemed Sales Specialists at his Christmas Sale. Appearing daily until Christmas are: Mark Scott, model dept. expert, Dick Jackson, bowling authority, master of measurement, G. D. Duvall, Men's gift expert, Rabbit Snyder, etc. See them all in person this week only at

**GORDON SCOTT**  
In Downtown Salem  
**GOOD PLACES TO GO**  
**RED'S LOG CABIN**  
U.S. Boston Strip Steak, Charcoal Broiled, Rt. 14, N. Waterford.  
Carl Carretta's Rest. & Lounge  
Good Italian Spaghetti  
Alliance Rt. 62—FA 9-0182

**Grady's Restaurant**  
Ham — Turkey — Chicken Dinners  
Make Reservations Now  
For Christmas Parties  
Former Cooks From Barnetts  
Under New Management  
**BOYER'S RESTAURANT**  
featuring seafood, chicken and steaks, 7 days. Hanoverton, O.

**WANT AD DIRECTORY**  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
1—Special Notices  
2—Good Places to Go  
3—Beauty Shops—Cosmetics  
4—In Memoriam  
5—Card of Thanks  
6—Event Transfers  
7—Christmas Trees  
8—Auctioneers  
9—Male Help  
10—Female Help  
11—Male-Female Help  
12—Instructions  
13—Business Opportunities  
14—Situations Wanted  
15—Rentals  
16—Offices for Rent  
17—Room and Board  
18—Rooms—Apartments  
19—Houses for Rent  
20—Cottages for Rent  
21—Garages for Rent  
22—Wanted to Rent  
23—Storage, Store Rooms  
24—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  
25—City Property  
26—Suburban Property  
27—Out-of-Town Property  
28—Cottages for Sale  
29—Farms  
30—Investment Properties  
31—New Homes for Sale  
32—Business Opportunities  
33—Lots, Tracts, Acreage  
34—Real Estate Wanted  
35—Money to Loan  
36—Collection Service  
37—Public Sale  
38—Wanted to Borrow  
39—BUSINESS NOTICES  
40—Dry Cleaning  
41—Household Services  
42—Business Services  
43—Electrical Services  
44—Landscaping-Gardening  
45—Heavy Equipment  
46—Painting-Paperhanging  
47—Plumbing-Heating  
48—Moving-Hauling  
49—Trucks, Ashes Hauled  
50—MERCHANDISE  
51—Building Supplies  
52—Household Goods  
53—Farm Produce  
54—Radio-Television  
55—Musical Instruments  
56—Coal for Sale  
57—Public Sale  
58—Private Sale  
59—Farm Machinery  
60—Feed and Supplies  
61—MR. & MRS. RICHARD MCCOY  
62—MR. & MRS. WILLIAM TULLIS  
63—MR. & MRS. MARVIN GOTT  
64—MR. & MRS. RAY LONGBOTTOM

**MONDAYS ONLY**  
Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$8.  
**VINCENT'S STYLING SALON**  
552 E. State ED 7-7830  
**GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER**  
Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5  
New Waterford, O. 457-2036.

**Cold Wave Perms, \$5 up**  
Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678

**CARD OF THANKS**  
WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, cards, flowers and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Our special thanks to the Rev. Kornheuer, the Easter Star Lodge, Volunteer Fire Department and Ladies Auxiliary and Woods Funeral Home. MR. EMMETT LONGBOTTOM CHARLES LONGBOTTOM

**LOST AND FOUND**  
Lost Keys  
In brown leather case, downtown area. Reward. Call ED 7-3126.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
\$2. Cut your own. Rt. 62, 6 miles Northeast of Salem. Choice of 4000 trimmed Scotch.

**Christmas Trees**  
Pine boughs. Choose indoors. Damascus Nursery  
Open evenings until 9.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Wholesale Scotch Pine Retail  
Exceptionally Nice  
Lighted Lot For  
Evening Selection  
Ted & Jerry Mounts  
Goshen Road Opposite  
Morris Body Shop  
Phone—ED 7-3850

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Christmas Trees \$2-\$4  
Fresh cut, also branches. Rea's Market, 2 miles S. Salem.  
**Christmas Trees**  
BLUE SPRUCE AND NORWAY live or cut. Also bundled. Gale Maple, ED 7-2857, 1/4 mile west of Washingtonville on alternate Rt. 14.  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Scotch and White Pine  
Ruritan Club Sale at  
Duke's Busy Acres, Franklin Rd.  
**LIVE**  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Norway and Colorado Spruce, Pines, Firs. All carefully dug and burlapped. 30 inch live table trees as low as \$2.50 each. CUT TREES—Sheared Scotch, \$2.50 and \$3.00 for specimens.  
**Mellinger's Nursery**  
State Rt. 165, North Lima  
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 5 p.m.

**Pine Boughs**  
All types, large quantities, wholesale prices. Dealers wanted. See Jones on Jones Drive.

**LOCAL SCOTCH**  
Christmas Trees  
Pruned every year. Cut 200 this week, will cut 300 next week.  
Priced from \$3  
Best we ever had.

**Valley View Markets**  
2 miles north of East Palestine, Rt. 14, and 3 miles north of Salem, Rt. 62 and Rt. 165.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Alive or cut. Open evenings. Dow Nursery, Damascus Rd., Damascus 537-2184.  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
and decorations. Holly, wreaths, custom poinsettias, garlands, and Nativity Sets. Wholesale prices.  
**Ferguson's Farm Mkt.**  
4 mi. N. Salem, Rt. 62

**Decorate with Boughs**  
Tons of beautiful boughs, big pile 50c, evenings and weekends. Jones on Jones Drive.

**Christmas Trees \$2**  
Earlin Yeager 860 Jennings or at Gulf Station, 1136 E. State St.

**Christmas Trees**  
Wholesale  
Several species. Beautifully shaped trees. Price reasonable.  
Near Wellsville, O.  
Call evenings  
Lisbon HA 4-7690

**Christmas Trees**  
Fresh cut, \$2.75 up. Located by Red Steer, Rt. 14 and W. State.  
**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Alive or Cut  
Wilms Nursery, Depot Rd.  
Phone ED 7-3569

**CHRISTMAS TREES**  
Scotch Pine — Australian Pine — Spruce. Wonderful selection and you can cut or dig your own at \$2.50 each. Sheared and sprayed for quality.  
**LAMONCHA'S**  
Columbiana — Lisbon Road

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**DONALD R. STAFFORD**  
AUCTIONEER — REALTOR  
EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631  
**TED MOUNTS**  
AUCTIONEER  
Household and Farm Sales  
1794 Jennings Ave., Salem, O.  
ED 7-3550

**RUSS KIRO & ASSOC.**  
Complete Auction Service, 3800 Sherr Ave. S.E. Canton, GL 5-9357.

**EUGENE OESCH**  
AUCTIONEER  
Phone Berlin Center LI 7-3800.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**MALE HELP**  
1st Class  
Body and Fender  
Repairman Wanted  
Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply Moore's Body Shop, 42 S. Liberty St. Alliance.

**WILL HIRE 7 men, top earnings, advancement when you qualify. High school graduates apply at 417 E. State St. 9 a.m. to noon.**

**Attention: We Need 12**  
Ambitious men. We will hire 1 man a day until we reach this goal. Call 337-8211 for interview appointment.

**FEMALE HELP**  
**WOMAN WANTED**  
to operate shift press. Must be neat and conscientious. Apply in person Shears Landrumat.

**AVON CALLING**  
Expenses up with school going on! AVON COSMETICS has openings and commissions with spare time. Write Lois, 114-728 South Freedom Avenue—Alliance, Ohio.

**WANTED**  
**EXPERIENCED PRESSER**







TERRY & PIRATES



DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



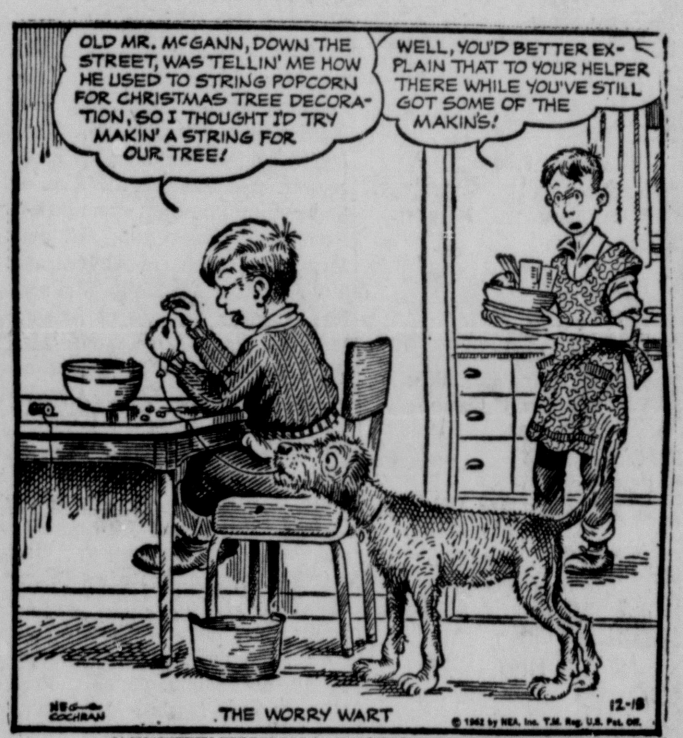
SWEETIE PIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

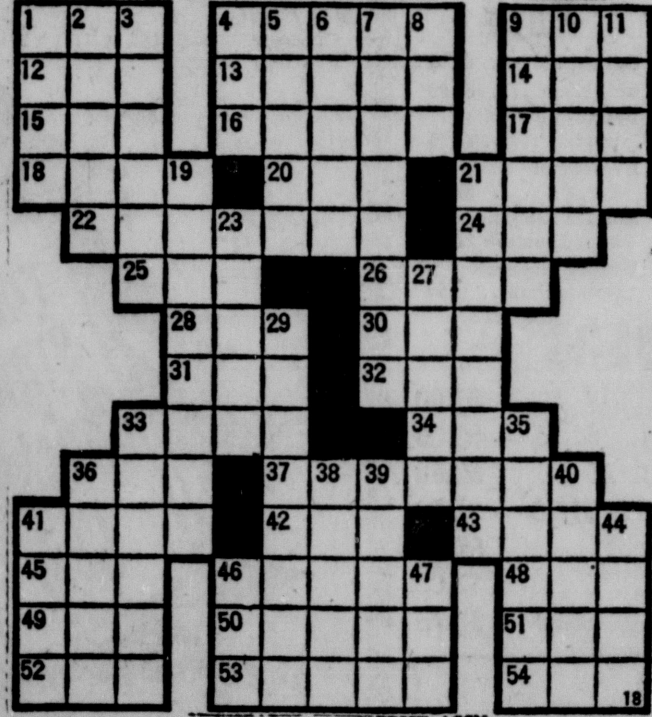


OUT OUR WAY



Actress

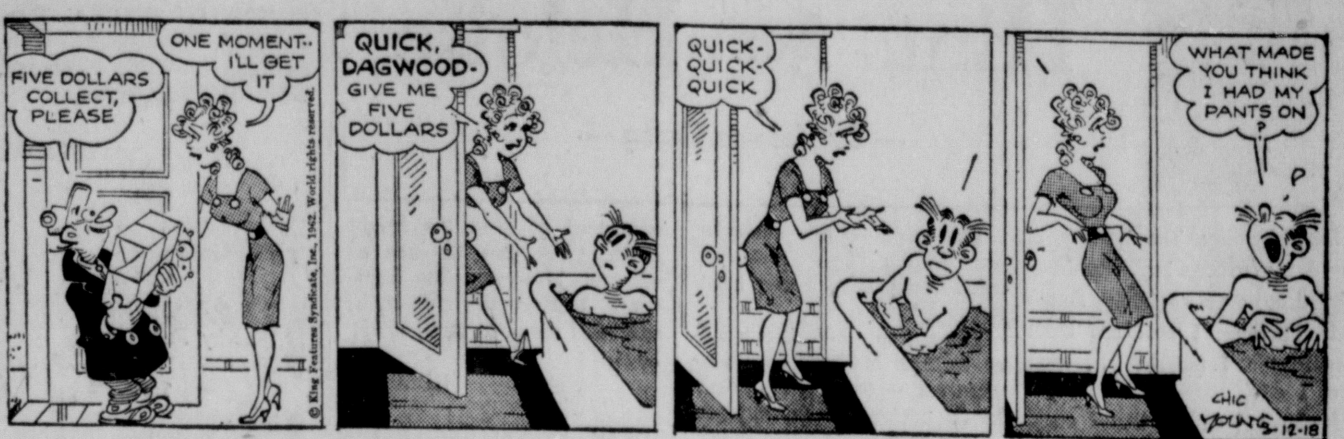
- ACROSS
- 1 Actress, —
  - 4 She — in motion pictures
  - 9 She — appeared on video
  - 12 Honey-maker
  - 13 Sea eagles
  - 14 Feminine appellation
  - 15 Brythonic sea god
  - 16 Hereditary class
  - 17 Unit of reluctance
  - 18 African town
  - 20 English stream
  - 21 Corn bread
  - 22 Songsters
  - 24 Caribbean, for instance
  - 25 Expire
  - 26 Afternoon social events
  - 28 Males



Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Pen
  - 4 Care
  - 9 Ale
  - 12 N
  - 13 E
  - 14 S
  - 15 T
  - 16 R
  - 17 A
  - 18 D
  - 19 S
  - 20 T
  - 21 R
  - 22 E
  - 24 S
  - 25 T
  - 26 R
  - 27 A
  - 28 S

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



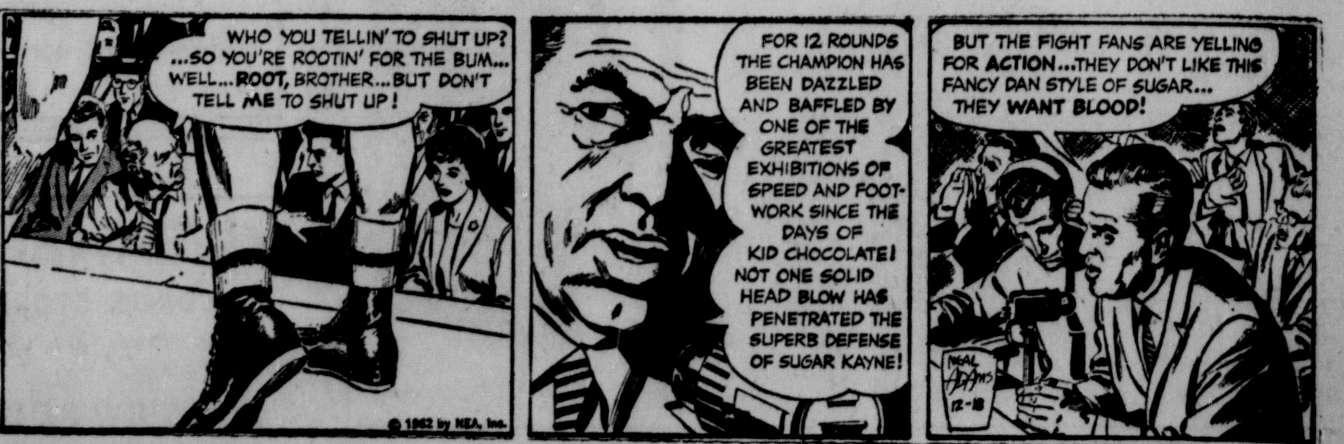
PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



Questions—Answers

- Q—On what date did our Constitution go into effect?  
A—March 4, 1789.
- Q—Are both male and female of the species given the name lightning bug?  
A—The adult males are called lightning bugs. The females are called glowworms.
- Q—What name is popularly given to the dragonfly?  
A—The devil's darning needle.

LITTLE LIZ



A word from **Theron** at the **Country Store**

If you see someone shoplifting in our store or any store tell the manager. It's your pocket he or she is stealing out of. Shoplifters help to raise the cost of everything you buy.

When a person shoplifts he or she is taking unfair advantage of their honest neighbors not their friends, their only friend is the devil.

Most of the people who shop in our store are honest and it's a shame we must have a few of these worthless strikers mixed in with them to raise the cost of everyone's purchases.

S.S.A. Steak Dinner Winner:  
Mrs. Harry Ready, Leetonia, Ohio





## Hints from Heloise

— By Heloise Cruse —

Dear Heloise: The heading of my draw curtains began to droop and drop over so badly that I did not think I could use them any longer. I thought . . . what could I do?

It dawned on me that I could put cardboard in them and perhaps it would help. I cut lightweight cardboard the length and width of the pleats and took one or two pieces and tucked them up in each pleat. No more drooping at all!!

M.D. SR.

GALS: This woman really has a bright idea.

Why waste our time removing our drapes, ripping them all apart and putting a new heading in?

This not only happens on older curtains but new ones also when our material is too heavy for our heading.

The cardboard works beautifully.

If you are one who has washed or had your drapes dry cleaned and they are drooping (like all do sometimes!) take a piece of cardboard and push it in that heading and see how wonderful it is.

I suggest that you make the

cardboard at least the height of the pleat plus an inch or two. This way the cardboard touches the rod itself, and holds the pleat straight up! Love,

HELOISE.

DEAR FOLKS: Just a little personal note because so many of you inquire as to what I am doing right now.

I am barefoot, hair in rollers and no make-up. Today I got down the Christmas decorations. What mess. No matter how carefully you think you put them away last year, it's still a job. I've been sitting on the floor trying to untangle the lights . . . and were're in luck. NKone of he are missing!!!

When I read your letters I only wish that I could look you right in the eye, squeeze your hand, give you a crinkled smile (I've got 'em there too!) and tell you how much I love you all. I am overwhelmed by the sweet letters you send.

So pour yourself that warmed over cup of coffee and pretend that I am there drinking it with you. I am in my own mind. God bless each and every one of you.

HELOISE.

P.S.: You better get your own decorations out!

DR

DEAR HELOISE: In regard to stains on stainless steel:

At our church we keep a small cloth saturated with real butter in an ice box dish in the refrigerator. After cleaning the sinks with this cloth, we then take a dry cloth and polish them. This removes all of our stains and our sinks are still pretty.

MRS. FLOYD MIDDLETON

### Kiwanis Club To See Pictures of Holy Land

LISBON — Rev. Thomas Hammetton, pastor of the Methodist Church in East Palestine, will show pictures of his trip to the Holy Land last spring at the meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

The local Ministerial Association furnishes the club's program for the meeting before Christmas each year. Rev. Hammetton was a member of the local club while pastor at Methodist Church here.

## Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

### TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	9 The Jetsons	8:30	5 Hawaiian Eye
27 McGraw		2 8 9 27 Red Skelton	
6:30	3 11 21 27 News	3 11 21 Empire	
5 Dorothy Fuldheim		3 Peter Gunn	
9 News		9:30	2 8 9 27 Jack Benny
7:00	2 News	3 11 21 Dick Powell	
3 Wyatt Earp		5 Expedition	
5 21 Hennessey		10:00	2 8 9 27 Garry Moore
8 City Camera		5 Stump the Stars	
9 Combat		10:30	11 Close-up
11 As Caesar See It		3 21 Chet Huntley	
27 Peter Gunn		11:00	2 News
2 Death Valley Days		3 Steve Allen & News	
5 Combat		5 News Movie	
8 Loretta Young		8 9 News, Show	
3 11 21 Magoo's Carol		27 News	
27 Phil Silvers		11 News, Show	
8:00	2 8 9 27 Lloyd Bridges		

### WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	2 8 9 27 Millionaire		
3 News	5 Queen for a Day		
3 News	3:30		
9 News, Show	3 11 21 Dr. Malone		
8 27 Love of Life	5 Who Do You Trust		
11 21 1st Impression	2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth		
12:30	4:00		
2 8 Search For Tomorrow	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm		
3 Mike Douglas	3 11 21 Room for Daddy		
11 21 Truth or Con.	5 Love That Bob		
5 Noon Show	4:30		
9 Tel-All	2 Funville		
27 Theater	3 Popeye		
1:00	5 Discovery '62		
2 Big Movie	11 Popeye		
5 One O'Clock Club	8 9 Edge of Night		
8 TBA	21 Hollywood		
11 Luncheon at One	27 Club 27		
21 News	5:00		
9 World Turns	9 Maverick		
2:00	2 Yogi Bear		
2 News	3 Early Show		
8 27 Password	8 11 Mickey Mouse Club		
3 11 21 Merv Griffith	5 Movie		
2:30	21 Movie		
2 8 9 27 House Party	27 Stooges		
5 Seven Keys	5:30		
3:00	2 Early Show		
3 11 21 Loretta Young	11 Cartoons		
	8 Big Show		

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 Going My Way		
9 Leave It To Beaver	9:00		
27 Yogi Bear	2 8 9 27 The Hillbillies		
6:30	3 11 21 Perry Como		
3 9 11 27 News, Sports	9:30		
5 Dorothy Fuldheim	5 Man Higgins		
21 Milestones of Century	9 Peter Gunn		
7:00	2 8 27 Dick Van Dyke		
2 News	10:00		
3 9 Death Valley Days	2 8 27 Armstrong Th.		
5 27 Quarterback Club	2 8 27 Steel Hour		
8 City Camera	3 11 21 Polaris Submarine		
11 Third Man	5 9 Naked City		
21 Biography	11:00		
7:30	2 News		
2 8 CBS Reports	3 News, Steve Allen		
5 Wagon Train	5 11 21 News and Movie		
3 11 21 Virginian	8 News, Movie		
8:30	9 Newsbeat		
2 8 9 27 Dobie Gillis	27 News, Playhouse		
	11:30		
	9 News, Movie		
	21 Show		



EXHIBITOR — Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., shows two bulls which were among seven head of polled Hereford cattle he exhibited at Chicago's International Live Stock show. Roosevelt's cattle took one blue ribbon and one second, four third and two fourth place prizes in the judging.

## Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER  
Nationwide Insurance Agency employees of Columbiana County and their wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Weinstein at the Salem Golf Club Friday evening. Weinstein is the district manager.

There were 53 present for the Christmas dinner party. Edward Martin of Canton, regional sales manager, spoke briefly and a gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Newcomerstown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kienle of Canton; Karl Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Rice of Salineville; Mr. and Mrs. John Brenner of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Don Abels of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billman of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Wright of Wellsville; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kibler, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. James Steiner of East Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bozick of East Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lower, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gavey Jr. of Columbiana; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dail Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forney, Mr. and Mrs. A. Monty Muntean, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Roger James, and Mr. and Mrs. Weinstein, all of Lisbon.

THE PASI MATRONS, secretaries and line officers of District 13, Order of Eastern Star, attended the Christmas party at the Masonic Temple here Saturday. Mrs. Fran Myers, of Canton, president, presided.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ray Beers, worthy matron of Iva Chapter. Mrs. James Starkie of Homeworth, Pleasant Valley Chapter, gave the invocation.

Mrs. Gilbert Marshall was in charge of the decorating arrangements.

Mrs. Wayne Walter of Alliance, deputy grand matron, was presented a gift from the group by Mrs. Myers.

A junior high school chorus

group, composed of Dawn Richardson, Jennifer Mason, Beverly Webber, Cynthia Gibson and Jane McBride, sang several selections. They were accompanied by James Kennedy, vocal instructor of David Anderson High School.

"December Night Long Ago" was the reading given by Mrs. Vincent Weyant.

A donation was given to the District 13 planning commission, in place of the usual gift exchange.

Mrs. Robert Fife and Mrs. Arthur Tritton were in charge of the dining room and kitchen planning.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS dinner and gift exchange of the Friendship Club was held Thursday noon at the Lutheran Church of Leetonia.

The table, decorated in a Christmas arrangement was planned by Mrs. Edgar Sommers, Mrs. Duane Rice, Mrs. John Workman, Mrs. Lloyd Holloway and accompanied by Mrs. Baker.

The afternoon was spent socially and singing Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Bker.

Guests were Mrs. Mabel McTigue, Mrs. Opal Farrell, Mrs. Irla Rae Barnes and daughter, Miss Lonna Muntz, Adrian Halverstadt, Stevie Sittler and Joan Windram.

The next meeting will be Jan. 10, with Mrs. Helen Haller of Leetonia as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Armstrong and Mrs. Norma McGiffin.

The Cardettes Club met for dinner Friday evening at the Hotel Wick. Then the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Bernard Sweeney of E. Chestnut St. for a gift exchange and social time. Prizes for cards were awarded to Mrs. John Holshue, Mrs. Cecil McCowin and Mrs. Melvin Brown. Mr. Daniel Vargo will be hostess for the next club meeting Dec. 27.

The Emanon Club members and their husbands were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loch of N. Market St. for the club's annual Christmas party.

THE DOUBLE FOUR Club met Saturday evening with Mrs. Randall Forbes of W. Lincoln

Way for their Christmas party and gift exchange.

The evening was spent playing 500.

The next club meeting, Dec. 29, will be with Mrs. Eleanor Hartman of E. Lincoln Way.

Mrs. Royal Parry, librarian of Lepper Library, entertained seven employees of the library staff for a Christmas dinner at the Hotel Wick Friday evening.

Following the dinner, they returned to the library for a gift exchange and to help decorate the Christmas tree.

Mrs. Parry was presented a gift by the group.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pezzano and daughter, Sandy Jo, entertained the employees of the Nichols stores of Canfield and Lisbon Sunday to dinner at the Hotel Wick. A gift exchange and social time followed at the Pezzano home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pezzano of Andover, who manage a Nichols store there, were guests.

## Hospital Reports

### CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Eugene Crum of Lake Milton, Charles Harrison of New Waterford.

Mrs. George Kuhns of N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. George Ulrich of 770 Superior Ave.

Louis Stadler of Lake Milton, Emma Arter of Lisbon.

Donald Morrow of RD 1, Columbiana.

Sheri Brown of Columbiana, Mrs. Carman Girard of Leetonia.

### DISCHARGES

J. Slater McGeehon of East Palestine.

Mrs. Robert Hisey of Columbiana.

Mrs. Joseph Finch of 935 South Ave.

Harry Abrams of RD 1, Salem, Herman Schukert of RD 3, Salem.

Myron Handwork of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Lesta Murphy of Lisbon, Frank Kautzmann of 986 N. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. James Smith and son of 677 W. State St.

Mrs. Leroy Rogers and son of Winona.

Mrs. Billy Riffe and son of RD 3, Salem.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer of 988 S. Union Ave.

### CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Randolph Moffett of 410 Benton Rd.

Mrs. John Stanoin of Lake Milton.

Douglas Kaufman of 1208 Mound St.

Frank Citino of Leetonia, Donald Brown of MC 24, Salem.

Amos Flick of Canfield.

### DISCHARGES

Mrs. Martin Roth Jr. of 985 Newgarden Ave.

Katherine Falk of 663 Wilson St.

C. O. Barnes of 654 E. 3rd St.

Wilmer Hawkins of 942 E. 5th St.

Arthur Waugaman of Sebring

ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. William Notman of Beloit.

Kurt Oswalt of Beloit.

George Schlotterer of Homeworth.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. James Griffith and son of Salem.

## Births

### SALEM CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rudibaugh of East Liverpool, Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robb of Lisbon, Monday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darl Ferguson of Salineville, today.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Oberholtzer of Columbiana, today.

### ALLIANCE CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford of RD 1, Homeworth, Sunday.

When full-grown at the age of 150 to 200 years, the giant saguaro cactus, found near Phoenix, Ariz., is 30 to 40 feet high; and at the age of 15 to 20 years, it is only about one-foot tall.

## STATE THEATRE

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

Features At 7:20, 9:00

STRAIGHT FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES...

The true story of the incredible "freedom tunnel"

ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN

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DESERT  
FLOWER  
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Bubble  
Bath

Desert Flower	\$1.50
Old Spice	.... \$1.00
Friendship	
Garden	..... \$1.00
Evening of	
Paris	..... \$1.00
Schraatz Bobbling	
Bath Handies	\$1.00
Wrisley Soperbe	
Bubble Bath	.. \$1.00

### DUSTING POWDERS

April Shower	..... \$1.00
Desert Flower	..... \$1.75 — \$3.00
Magnetique	..... \$2.50
Evening In Paris	..... \$1.00 — \$1.50
Tweed	..... \$2.00
Coty - 4 Odors	..... \$2.00
Chantilly Bath Powder	..... \$2.00 — \$3.75

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Blue Capri with Large Fluffy Puff  
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